



Czechs' Muzik

Czech Tells Russian at UN:

Get Out Without Delay

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia formally protested in the Security Council Wednesday night at the presence of Soviet troops in that country and called for their withdrawal "without delay."

Jan Muzik, acting head of the Czechoslovak delegation, made an unannounced appearance be-

fore the world body and read a series of communications from Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

He said he was acting upon Hajek's explicit instructions.

Muzik spoke after the council swept aside Soviet objections to discussion of the invasion of

Czechoslovakia. Six Western countries, including the United States, Britain and Canada had called for the emergency debate on the situation.

Canada joined the other countries in arguing against the attempts by Jacob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, that the council could not consider

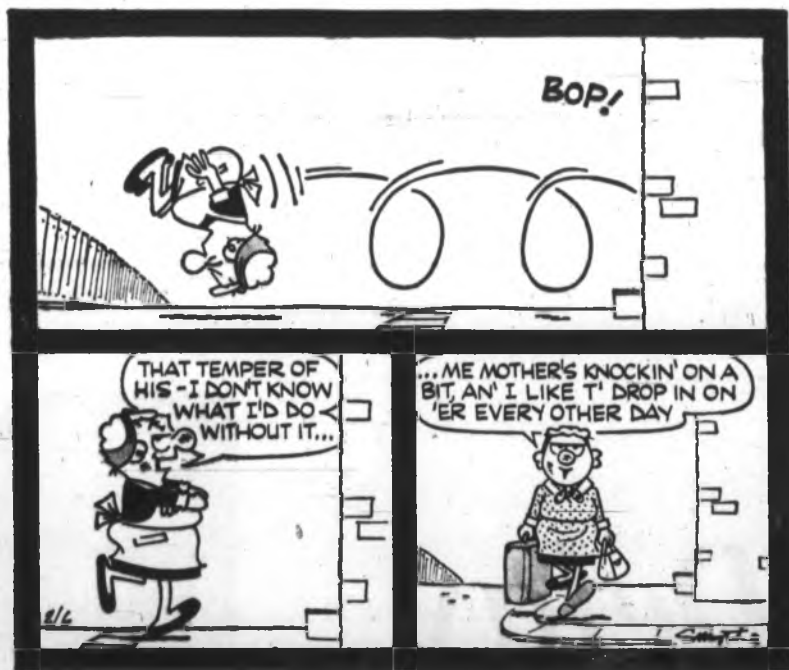
the issue because Soviet troops had been invited into Czechoslovakia by the Czech government.

After Muzik spoke Western delegates strongly criticized the action of the Russians and their allies. The U.S. called the invasion a "gross act of perfidy."

The council adjourned shortly

after 8 p.m. PDT and was to meet again today at 7:30 a.m. The first statement read by Muzik, circulated earlier by his delegation, specifically repudiated that contention.

In a brief statement before he began to read the foreign ministry communications, Muzik

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Get Out 'Without Delay'

compared the current situation with that in 1938, when the Munich agreement was concluded by then British prime minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler.

Now, as then, he said "the question of the sovereignty of Czechoslovakia is at stake." Earlier, in bitter debate that mirrored increasing East-West tension, U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball and Malik locked horns on whether the council should put the question on its agenda.

Malik contended the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies acted "for the consolidation and internal peace and security" of Czechoslovakia.

'NO CONSPIRACY'
Ball retorted that this was a fraud, and urged the council to proceed with the task of airing fully all aspects of the invasion. Malik said he had "irrefutable evidence" that what he called the "internal reaction" in Czechoslovakia had "ties with the outside world, with those who are interested in pulling Czechoslovakia out of the system of Communist states."

Ball quickly challenged Malik's contentions. "There was no Western conspiracy against Communist rule in Czechoslovakia," Ball said. "There was no Czechoslovakian government request to the Soviet Union and its allies to interfere in its internal affairs."

"There was no request, as Moscow would have the world believe, to install a puppet regime in the capital of Masaryk, Benes, and Dubcek."

Ball added: "Rarely has a situation come before the council in which the ugly facts of oppression have been written so large."

"The Soviet Union and its East European accomplices have not even tried to conceal the fact of this invasion," but have tried to claim that it is "none of the business of the Security Council," Ball said.

He called that stand an "obvious fraud."

Ball said the recent meeting of Soviet leaders and their hard-line allies with the Prague liberal leaders at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was a clear indication that the Soviets considered the Prague leadership the rightful one in Czechoslovakia.

Ball said that the Bratislava declaration was based on principles of respect for national sovereignty and territorial integrity but that "tonight, most of the Czechoslovak representatives to that conference are under detention."

He said the invasion took place without the knowledge or permission of the Czechoslovak president or the chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

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'CARE FOR PEACE'
Malik said: "The actions of the Soviet Union and other socialist countries are dictated by care for the strengthening of peace and non-admissibility of the undermining of the mainstays of European security."

"Attempts to present these actions in a different light can by no means change our peaceful intentions or diminish the rights of the socialist countries to individual and collective self-defence."

'NO BASIS'
Malik said there was "no basis for the discussion of this matter" by the world body.

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Ivan Stares at Flags, Chants

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Russians were just staring back," added his wife, Jennifer.

The students were not in one large group, explained Fenyo, but rather in numerous and seemingly unorganized small groups. "The streets were filled with people," he said. "There was practically no traffic and I don't believe anyone was working."

"There were long queues of people for bread and gasoline," said Mrs. Fenyo. "While we were in the gasoline line a convoy of Russian tanks and trucks went past and all the cars hooted and hooped their horns at them."

The Fenyos first heard of the occupation at 7 a.m. Wednesday from a Czech woman who was in the same camping site. "She said the Russians have taken Koscice, and then she began to cry quietly," said Mrs. Fenyo.

"The Russians are not far away," said the Austrian boy. "A half kilometer down the road I passed two Russian soldiers with helmets on." Their dress was the brown-green combat uniform — "sloppy and dirty like all Russians."

Rockets Fly Into Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong gunners slammed 20 large rockets into Saigon Thursday and launched widespread attacks at numerous points in the region around the capital.

Incomplete reports said 14 persons were killed and more than 45 wounded.

World In Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said in a statement issued here Wednesday that the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia "is a brutal abridgement of freedom and shows how even a short step towards liberty is incompatible with Soviet communism."

TORONTO (CP) — Tentative agreement was reported Wednesday night in contract negotiations between the Toronto Transit Commission and its 5,400 employees who had threatened to strike at midnight tonight.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb exploded in the yard outside the U.S. consulate near the Damascus gate in east Jerusalem Wednesday, but there were no casualties and no damage to the building.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Starts on new dwelling units in B.C. centres of more than 10,000 population totalled 2,135 in June — slightly more than the 2,105 starts reported for the same month last year.

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Convicts

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When they didn't produce the hostages at 11:45 a.m., a dynamite blast was set off at the outside wall of cells where the prisoners were holed up. A few seconds later another blast tore through the roof of the cell block.

Koblenz and Kolesid said they were not certain that the hostages would be safe from the blast. But "we had to go in and bring them out," Koblenz said.

and the victim of alcohol neuritis had better accept that fact. He has poisoned himself, and, as with any other kind of poisoning, the first and only successful remedy is to stop the poison.

I'll quote one paragraph from that 1966 column about the alcoholic with neuritis: "He blames it on something else, grudgingly giving up his booze after first trying to deceive his friends and family as to what his doctor really told him, and then begins to look forward to being 'cured' so he can go back to drinking again."

That's the all-too-common story of alcohol neuritis. The victim stays away from alcohol for a time, the neuritis ceases (usually), and as soon as he feels better he thinks he can

drink again. The expected will happen: alcohol neuritis again, and worse.

The chronic drunk is usually a downright liar about whether he is drinking, and how much. That's a rough word but true. The alcoholic also lies to himself, tries to convince himself that it wasn't alcohol which caused his neuritis. Or complains that the doctor can't keep it cured — and the doctor can't unless the patient gives up alcohol.

GOOD DIET
Good diet, vitamins, sometimes injections of B-complex, or more sophisticated medications will help recovery, but only if the alcohol is stopped.

Some of these patients think they can switch to beer or wine instead of "hard" liquor. They can't. It's still alcohol. They can find patent medicines or flavoring extracts that contain alcohol. Guess who is fooled by that?

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Your Good Health

The Weather

AUG. 22, 1968

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy with little change in temperature. Rain beginning in afternoon. Winds light, occasionally southeasterly 15. Wednesday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, 2 hours. 44 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 63 and 51. Today's forecast high and low, 63 and 52. Today's sunrise, 6:17 a.m.; sunset, 8:15 p.m.; moonrise, 4:23 a.m.; moonset, 8:10 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, rain beginning in afternoon. Cool. Winds light, except southeasterly 15 near Georgia Strait. Wednesday's precipitation, .01 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 68 and 51. Today's forecast high and low, 68 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, rain in early morning, mostly cloudy, few

showers for remainder of day. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, shifting to southwest 15 during morning. Forecast high and low at Tofo, 62 and 52.

North Coast — Gale warning in effect. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Friday outlook mostly cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average five degrees or more below normal. Showery periods.

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip.
Victoria	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
Nanaimo	68	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
Port Moody	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
Richmond	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
Surrey	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
White Rock	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
West Vancouver	63	51	SE 15	CLD	0.01
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Brother Raises Fallen Standard

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, picking up his dead brother's "fallen standard," proposed Wednesday a four-point program to end the Vietnam war including cessation of all bombing of North Vietnam.

The Massachusetts Democrat, closely guarded in his first public address since the June 5 assassination of his brother,



Kennedy

Robert, called Vietnam "the tragedy of our generation."

Kennedy departed from a 28-page text to denounce the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. He said the invasion was "a retrogression into an age we all hoped had passed. It's an affront to decency and especially since these people have demonstrated they seek freedom."

His program for peace in Vietnam included:

- Unconditional cessation of bombing North Vietnam.
- Negotiations with Hanoi for the withdrawal from South Vietnam of American and North Vietnamese forces.
- American assistance in creating a "viable political, economic and legal structure (in South Vietnam) that will not promptly collapse upon our departure."
- To show "the sincerity of our intentions," a significant reduction in "our military activity and military personnel" in South Vietnam.

Kennedy also criticized the South Vietnamese government. He said his hopes, like those of many others, for peace in Vietnam "foundered in a morass of miscalculation and self-deception."

'LIKE BROTHERS'
"They have been stymied by the stubbornness of the foe; but, above all, they have been buried by the overwhelming incompetence and corruption of our South Vietnamese allies — a government that has consistently proved incapable or unwilling to meet the needs of its own people, a government that has demanded ever more money, ever more American lives to be poured into the swamp of their failure."

"We, to our sorrow, have met almost every demand," he added.
The 36-year-old Senator expressed his thanks to those who have said they hoped he would retire from public life for his safety and that of his family.
"But there is no safety in hiding. So today I resume my public responsibilities... Like my three brothers before me, I pick up a fallen standard," he said. Brothers John and Robert were assassinated and brother Joseph was killed in the war.

In Chasing Reds

U.S. Promise: Less Caution

PARIS (UPI) — The United States followed up President Johnson's latest warning to Hanoi by telling North Vietnam it would no longer restrain U.S. troops from clearing communists from the demilitarized zone.

Averell Harriman, U.S. chief negotiator at the Paris talks on Vietnam, told his North Vietnamese counterpart that the communists had mocked U.S. restraint by building bases in the buffer zone for attacks on the South.

ALLIED SIDE
"I did point out specifically that the restraint that had been agreed to by the allied side not to enter the southern half of the zone could not be maintained because of action of North Vietnam," Harriman told newsmen after the 18th session of the talks.

Harriman thus repudiated a North Vietnamese charge that it was the United States which violated the 1954 Geneva accords by invading the zone first on Aug. 11.

Harriman said he told North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy the U.S. action was taken after "North Vietnamese army troops massed in and near the zone and prepared to launch attacks."

ATTACK BASES
"They have been building bases for attack in the southern half of the zone despite the restraint which President Johnson ordered," he said.

The U.S. attack drove into the southern sector of the zone, separated from the northern half by a river. Harriman said it "routed a battalion of communist troops" and killed 165 of them before driving the communists back into the northern sector.

Harriman's comments came two days after Johnson reiterated the United States would not halt all bombing of North Vietnam until Hanoi had shown some sign of reciprocity.

Johnson's statement quashed speculation in Paris that he would declare a complete bombing halt of the North.

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McCarthy Forces Poll-Vaulting

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's convention forces said Wednesday a new public opinion poll shows Hubert H. Humphrey can't win the Nov. 5 presidential election. Humphrey's camp disputed the survey and claimed mounting strength in his drive to win the Democratic party's presidential nomination here next Wednesday.

The political arguments raged on in the ballrooms of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, but their impact was dwarfed by crisis in Eastern Europe—a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

WAR CRISIS
That outbreak could only render more difficult the task of Democrats critical of the war in Vietnam, and McCarthy is the chief candidate among them.

Senator Ralph J. Yarborough of Texas, who supports McCarthy, went so far as to guess that the crisis might bring President Johnson into the presidential race.

"If Vice-President Humphrey doesn't get it on the first ballot," said Yarborough, "I would think that would be a very strong probability." Johnson announced in March that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

McCarthy forces here based their political brief for the day on a Gallup poll showing Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon with a wide lead over Humphrey.

"The vice-president is simply not electable," said Patrick J. Lucey, a McCarthy spokesman. The poll showed Nixon holding a 16-point lead over Humphrey. One month ago, Nixon held a two-point edge.

ANOTHER LEAD
But the Gallup survey also showed the Republican nominee five percentage points ahead of McCarthy.

Lucey said the poll shows "the effective choice for president in 1968 now is narrowed down to two alternatives"—Republican Nixon or Democrat McCarthy.

Humphrey men disagreed. Robert McCandless, Humphrey's chief delegate counter, said the vice-president's nominating strength is on the rise.

"There has been an increase and we're now up over 1,450," he said.
It will take 1,312 votes to elect a Democratic nominee at the party's national convention here next week.

McCarthy's forces sought to wrest nominating votes from

Humphrey in a credentials fight that saw Mississippi delegates removed from the convention on grounds of racism.

The Mississippi delegation was ousted in favor of a biracial group called "loyal Democrats."

NEXT WEEK
The credentials committee ruling on Mississippi is subject to confirmation by the convention next week.

Jack Travis, chairman of the regular Mississippi delegation, charged the committee with "political expediency" after its action.

The McCarthy supporters also charged the Texas delegation with racism. Will Davis, Texas state chairman, said "I think we have been maliciously mislabeled" by the McCarthy forces.

Albert Pina, speaking for the McCarthy group, said that grassroots sentiment favors "an immediate bombing halt in all of North Vietnam."

Representative Hugh L. Carey of New York, speaking for 73 members of Congress who held hearings in eight U.S. cities, said 300 witnesses at the hearings overwhelmingly favored stopping the bombing "to further the chances for success in current negotiations."

McCarthy forces have also threatened a floor fight at the convention over the Vietnam issue. McCarthy supports a platform plank demanding an immediate bombing halt and a temporary coalition government in Saigon including the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

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European Tragedy

NEITHER THE UNITED NATIONS nor the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can take any effective measures to protect the Czechoslovakian liberals or to persuade Soviet Russia to release its stranglehold upon its little neighbor.

The Russian imperial edifice will not shudder at the outraged protests of free peoples or even at expostulations from Communist parties in the West, including such powerful groups as those in France and Italy.

Only from within the borders of the Communist states themselves can any resistance to the Moscow dictatorship be generated. But by repeated humiliation of her neighbors, brutal intervention in their internal affairs, and arrogant instructions on domestic and foreign policy, Russia may have sown the seeds of the harvest of her own undoing.

In Poland, East Germany, Hungary and now Czechoslovakia the people have seen the Russian tanks. Once hailed as deliverers, the Russians have become the conquerors. And in these areas, as in Rumania and Bulgaria, indeed all middle Europe, there is a traditional love of freedom that other tyrants have been unable to destroy.

In Russia itself there have been signs of intellectual reaction. And although these forces may be driven further underground they will survive to flummox at the appropriate time.

The Russian people may be deceived by the fabricated excuse that the Czechoslovakian government invited the armed intrusion of the Soviet and the so-called governments of Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary. But the deception will be discovered in time, and remembered.

Some day they will learn, with the rest of the regimented subjects in the conquered states, of the response of "the fraternal Czechoslovakian people" to the Russian claim that Prague demanded "the urgent assistance, including assistance with armed forces," of the other Warsaw Pact signatories.

The five invading armies, said the spokesman for the Czechoslovakians' still-Communist government, "brutally violated the basic principles of international law and the United Nations Charter forbidding the use of force or the threat of force in international relations against the territorial integrity or political independence of any nation."

That these laws, to which the Soviet Union professes to subscribe, should have been broken to destroy the authority of a friendly and allied state makes the action the more reprehensible. It deeply damages the integrity of the Moscow administration in its international dealings, and gravely prejudices the hope for reducing tensions and suspicions between East and West.

What is the real reason for the Czechoslovakian invasion?

The Russian "rationale," the claim invasion was invited or that there was a "Western imperialist" plot to change the Communist form of government, can be dismissed.

It must be that the Kremlin has evidence which has not reached the West of a very much more formidable trend to democratization in Middle Europe than is apparent, and that it fears a spreading contamination of its sacred ideology.

Metropolitan Police

NEW DISCUSSION of a metropolitan police force for Vancouver and its neighboring municipalities has stemmed from the pre-retirement advice of Chief Constable Ralph Booth. In the annual report of the city police department—his final report before he retires in December—the chief called for a single force in the area with all levels of government sharing costs. The result, he said, would be a more co-ordinated and efficient system, with economic benefits for Vancouver.

As in Victoria, this is a theme that has been in the news many times over the years. In both places, it makes a good deal of sense. In both places, however, municipal officials have generally not liked it.

Some of the objections are reasonable. In a small municipality a local police force whose members are stationed there with some permanency can render what might be called a more personalized service. They know the municipality and its people better than would policemen assigned from a central force.

It is not a foregone conclusion, either, that a decrease in costs for all partners in an amalgamated force would be a result of the consolidation. In fact, Chief Constable Booth noted that most of Vancouver's surrounding municipalities have RCMP protection, for which they pay less than it costs the federal government. "The federal and provincial governments, and indirectly the citizens of Vancouver, all make their contribution." The implication, in the Vancouver instance at least, is that a metropolitan force might cost Vancouver less but the other municipalities more.

The foundation of the pro-amalgamation argument, however, is efficiency. There is a high degree of co-operation among the several police departments. But the total number of dollars now expended on police protection in either metropolitan area undoubtedly would go farther if concentrated in one force, and not divided among separate forces each with its own systems and resources for combatting crime and disorder.

It is too soon to tell if the metropolitan-police idea will again be shelved in Vancouver. If it is not, Victoria might be shown the way. If it is, Victoria might profitably consider showing Vancouver.

They Dared to Act

FOR THE THIRD TIME in two weeks a Swedish Transair plane has defied Nigerian anti-aircraft fire to carry food and medical supplies to starving Biafrans.

Regardless of how much—or by whom—the Swedish aircraft crew members were paid to brave the risk of a fiery death over Africa they deserve the plaudits of the world for performing a courageous and humanitarian act.

Their deed will not only save the lives of a few score of the thousands of dying children in a ravaged land but will also serve to underline the terrible fact that the rest of the world—including Canada—seems content to stand idly by doing little else but mouthing do-gooder platitudes.

If we, the people of this country, can do nothing to change the do-nothing philosophy of the men who govern us, let us at least be generous in our praise of the men of Sweden who dared to act.



"Ready?"

Democracy in Danger . . .

. . . Canadians Warned

Refugee Scientist Finds Cold Reception Among Alberta University Intellectuals

By PETER WORTHINGTON

THE idea of one of the world's top nuclear physicists giving up his research to teach public school in Yellowknife at first seems too incongruous to believe. Yet that's exactly what Dr. Boris Dotsenko is doing.

The story behind his decision is even more incongruous and hardly reflects credit on our universities.

A year ago, Dr. Dotsenko asked for and received political asylum in Canada. He was an exchange professor from the University of Kiev, in the Soviet Union, doing research work in nuclear theory for a year at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

From the moment of his "defection"—or as he requests for asylum, as he prefers to put it—his problems began. Various leftist pressure groups on the campus, led by a few radical professors—mostly American—put him and the university in a dilemma. His presence became a cause for embarrassment and unpleasantness on the campus.

The university decided to let him go after his contract expired, pleading that there was no need for his particular skills and talents at Alberta. It seems that no other university would hire him.

His ideological enemies, so to speak, in Canadian universities have apparently defeated this rather mild, gentle man who has the soul of a philosopher. A couple of weeks ago I met Dr. Dotsenko and discussed his problems at length. He asked no mention of the meeting until it was public knowledge he was going to Yellowknife.

"I wrote to a number of universities about a job, both in Canada and the U.S.," he said, "and at first I got a lot of enthusiastic replies."

"Then they all began backing off. It was almost as if someone or some group was giving the universities cause to think twice about me. Whatever happens I don't want to cause trouble for anyone."

There is none of the martyr or persecution complex about Dr. Dotsenko but there is a strain of wishfulness.

"Yes, I had some trouble at Alberta," he said. "But broadly speaking I was treated very well, as a person, as an individual. People in Canada are more considerate, more thoughtful than people in the Soviet Union would be."

"There were several professors at the University of Alberta who were quite hostile towards me. Curiously, these were ones who were very friendly toward me when they thought I was out-and-out Soviet, and before I renounced the Soviet Union."

Dr. Dotsenko said he would spend a year or two teaching public school in Yellowknife. He will teach science and, he hopes, some art subjects. He will also do some research.

Dr. Dotsenko is careful not to say things about Canada which can be misinterpreted.

He feels he has no rights yet. He considers himself a guest in this country until his landed immigrant status is confirmed—presumably next month.

At the moment he is here on an extended visa. But he seems unhappy—disappointed might be a better word—at some of the things he's found on the campus and in Canada.

"People in Canada are truly free," he said, "so free that some of their freedoms seem in danger of being stolen from them."

"There are radical groups and individuals I see on the university who are using democracy to sabotage democracy."

"Broadly, people here seem mainly interested in their own comforts. They want their pretty girls on television and their peanut butter ads."

"If they've got that it seems they don't worry too much about what anyone does. To me this seems nearsighted, and might eventually be fatal."

"To anyone knowledgeable in Soviet or Bolshevik methods certain signs become clear: There are groups active here which exhibit all the symptoms

of the Bolshevik mentality: intolerance; ruthlessness; singleness of purpose; superiority feelings and, above all, a determination to impose their will on the many."

Dr. Dotsenko thinks the only solution to problems caused by left-wing minority groups is some sort of balance from the "right" to put things back into perspective.

Like most of those who flee the U.S.S.R., he sees Soviet "imperialism" as the greatest threat in the world—more so today because it is cloaked in a new sophistication that persuades many that there is a change in Soviet "goals rather than tactics."

"The left is getting strong in Canada—and if Canada wants to save itself, those who oppose

the goals of the left had better think of unifying their forces."

If Canada hasn't turned out to be quite the Utopia that he may have anticipated, is there any chance that Dr. Dotsenko will reconsider and return to the Soviet Union? He smiles gently at the suggestion.

"No. When officials from the Soviet Embassy saw me and tried to persuade me to return, they ended up by telling me that someday they would get me back."

"But I shall never go. That I know. I shall tell myself first. For the moment all I seek is a new identity—Canadian citizenship—and a chance to remake my life. This is what I hope for in the north. After that, some day perhaps, I can make a more tangible contribution to Canada."

signs of nutritional diseases in the children or the adults even at the end of a rigorous winter. True, the Bushmen were thin; but they were fit.

In South African cities the cholesterol level of the blood of white adults is between 200 and 250. For the Bushmen the figure is 120, the lowest in the world.

Of course the Bushmen get plenty of exercise. The men have to hunt, an arduous business in a flat country with little natural cover. The women have to collect nuts and vegetables or fetch water which is stored in ostrich egg shells.

By the end of the winter the women may have to make a two-day trip to fetch manguo roots—by then they can only gather enough to last for two days.

It is likely, too, that the water pan beside which the tribe is camped may dry up. Then the tribe may have to trek miles in search of a new pan.

The Bushmen make an interesting study from the sociological point of view because they are cut off from all contact with other peoples. The tribe studied by the Harvard group was completely surrounded by a waterless tract 90 miles wide, a very difficult buffer to cross.

Perhaps it is this lack of contact with other societies which has made Bushman society such an amiable affair. The children are allowed to play and do as they like and are never punished.

Often in the evenings at about 8 p.m. the various family groups would start a recreational dance around the campfire, continuing sometimes until 3 or 4 a.m.

The women would sit in a circle clapping with the men dancing around them. After two or three hours of this sensuous (nonsexual) rhythmic activity the men over 30 would go into a self-induced trance. They would often walk over the glowing coals of the fire without feeling any pain.

Nevertheless, these likeable people are not superhuman. In winter they often complained about being cold at night.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The International Red Cross was established at Geneva 104 years ago today—in 1864—one year after an international conference was held in that city to set up the world body. The organization for the relief of suffering owes its inception to Swiss banker Jean Dunant, who was so moved by the suffering at the battle of Solferino in 1859 that he urged the formation of a voluntary aid society to help the wounded in time of war.

1910—Korea was formally annexed by Japan.

1911—Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris but was recovered a year later in Florence, Italy.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces, attacking between the Ancre and Somme rivers, captured Albert; French troops made rapid progress in the Lassigny sector and reached the Divette River. It was announced that Allied forces had taken 100,000 prisoners since July 18, 1918.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt announced the creation of a joint war aid committee to study lend-lease problems involving the two countries. The retirement of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet ambassador to the United States was announced. Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Canadian forces overseas, arrived in Sicily.

'Experts' Compound Museum's Problems

USUALLY I read Mr. Ian Street's columns with profit, and often with pleasure; but when he begins theorizing about the new Provincial Museum in a recent issue, I'm afraid he wades in beyond his depth.

Has he ever worked in a good museum? From what he says, I doubt it. But if he had, he would know that one of the most tiresome "experts" that a museum professional has to put up with, is the person who knows a little about one of the subjects the museum deals with, and so considers himself qualified to express an informed opinion on how that subject should be dealt with.

Museum exhibits do not simply consist of putting groups of objects on display, lighting and labelling them, and then standing back while the public comes to admire—or criticize. Each exhibit which makes up part of an exhibition must be very carefully planned to be sure the visitor understands the ideas the curator wants to convey to him. The signs and labels must be arresting, well-phrased, and edited down to the bone.

If the exhibition has to do with humans, the whole approach to labelling must not only try to arouse the visitor's interest and then convey some basic facts to him. It must also be designed to enlist his sympathy with the people concerned, by imagining himself in a similar condition.

In regard to animals other than the human variety, this sympathetic approach cannot of course be used. But certainly one of the most attractive ways of presenting information about them is by means of the habitat group that Mr. Street decries. The leading expert on the philosophy of this type of exhibit is probably Dr. Alfred E. Parr, former director, and later senior scientist of the great American Museum of Natural History in New York. He admits they constitute a very expensive form of presentation; but he also considers that no prestigious museum can afford to be without them in the field of natural history.

The nine examples on view in the National Museum in Ottawa, installed between 1960 and 1964, make up easily the most popular exhibitions in the mammal section, and the same is true of the three dioramas in the bird hall. The animals are mounted (not "stuffed," please!) by top-flight taxidermists, and the backgrounds

were painted by the same two first-rate artists who are doing those for the Provincial Museum here—Clarence Tillenius of Winnipeg and Hugh Monahan of North Vancouver. The technique is very specialized, since it is painted on a curved background and has to look right from any standpoint, e.g. a peering horizon must not actually be level; it must be made to appear level by gradually raising it from back to front.

Incidentally Dr. Parr himself came to see these paintings in the National Museum and expressed himself delighted with them. They are not photographic, he said. "They have a feeling of mood about them that many of ours lack."

Mr. Street suggests that "all the major displays . . . should be keyed to the mechanical, the visual, and audio aspects of the exhibits." But exactly what does that mean? If he thinks that continuous movie and slide projections, aiding or turning panels, and so on, should be used, I suggest he take a look not only at the cost of the machinery and installation, but chiefly at its fallibility. Most exhibits men in the big new museums say no to this one. In fact one put on a flossy new exhibition last year, and the first day one projector jammed hopelessly and another started a small fire.

Let me end with a quotation from a prominent American museum man, dating from about 1935: "It isn't what a museum has that is important. It's what it does with what it has." And this fact was never more clearly illustrated than it was in two B.C. museums I visited last month in the interior of British Columbia.

CLIFFORD WILSON,

Divided Bill Urged

After reading that Prime Minister Trudeau intends to put the so-called "Crime Bill" in its entirety, into law, at the next session of Parliament, I felt I must write immediately to our elected member. But, alas, Mr. Cameron is not with us, and I rely hope that whoever takes his place will consider the following.

The parts of the bill relating to guns and crime in general, I'm sure, meet the approval of Canadians in general. But the idea of relaxing the law against homosexuality and its related evils is a stretch to our nostrils! This sort of thing is especially condemned in the Bible, and is not our country really founded on the principles of moral purity, and not unreservedly?

No, Mr. Trudeau! Do not try to make lawful a habit that is wicked most of Canada just to think of it! Of course, you may say—many practise it; but many practise murder too, nowadays—so why not make it non-punishable by law? These homosexuals are more murderers, to come down to it, are they not?

I ask you to divide your bill, so members can take a stand against some sections, and not others. E.J.

Cumbersome Machinery

Now the postal strike is over, it is hoped Ottawa will pay attention to the enclosed views from the writer and local press which most certainly represent the outlook of all thinking Canadians at present.

People's grievances can be heard and settled without disruption to public life and the country's economy, if our government would only wake up and realize that current negotiating methods are a farce and completely out of date in these changing times.

The endless procedure of bargaining and argument always starts too late and in most cases fails to prevent strikes.

In this present instance, the public not only suffered hardship for over three weeks but have now to meet an extra tax bill for \$33,000,000 to pay for wage increases.

If we wish to maintain a civilized society let us stop being slaves to restrictive out-of-date methods and have some fresh constructive thought on how to settle our wage problems in future.

The establishment of permanent federal wage tribunals, with proper representation and power to make fair and binding wage awards, is just one example of a measure long overdue. It is time our elected representatives in Parliament enacted legislative measures of this or similar nature, as soon as possible.

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Defenceless Minority

In May 1967 a joint committee of the Senate and Commons brought in a unanimous recommendation that all civil servants who had been retired previous to 1953 should be granted an increase in their pensions.

They, the pensioners, were not only allowed but encouraged to believe that the increase would be granted and the details were being worked out.

I, personally, from time to time made enquiries as to what progress was being made and as late as November 17 was advised that the finance department was still working on it.

Then in December Mr. Sharp presented his mini-budget which showed that the pension increase had been cut out.

And in July we had the spectacle of the post-office strike, crippling Canadians from coast to coast and winning substantial increases in their salaries made retroactive to August 1st, 1967.

And now (have a good laugh here) included among the people who will have to find the money for the extra post office pay are the retired civil servants.

ANOTHER EX-CIVIL SERVANT

Last Words of a Soldier

The editorial "Remember Amiens" in the issue of the Colonist dated August 14 awakened memories of other parts of the Western Front during World War I in which I served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

At 7 a.m. zero hour on June 3, 1916, at the apex of the Ypres Salient, the 49th Battalion of Edmonton went "over the top" in an effort to recapture the ground lost to the Germans the previous day, June 2, by the 8th Brigade after desperate fighting against heavy odds. Just before climbing over the parapet with

his platoon into the enemy shell and machine-gun fire six-foot-two-inch Sergeant Bill Bate, ex-Royal Marine, remarked calmly, "Well, mates, it looks like bloody suicide, but it's orders." After advancing but a few paces into no-man's-land Sergeant Bate fell mortally wounded, as did so many of the original 49th in that ill-fated attack.

All the ground lost to the enemy on June 3 was recaptured by the 3rd Brigade in a night attack in heavy rain on June 12.

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Naked Force Buries Emerging Benign Communist Image

Fear Drove Russians to Suppress Czech Liberty

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Bonn

Czechoslovakia was probably the one, if not the only, nation under red rule that had any real potential for converting the grim old image of communism into a system with popular backing at home and possibilities for coexistence with the capitalist world.

The Soviet Union has buried that proposition for what no doubt will be a long time to come. In fact the prevailing hawks of the Kremlin and their sycophants in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria have destroyed all illusions of benevolence and humanism by invading their most highly developed ally and neighbor.

And they have once again sabotaged that development in industrial know-how and political sophistication by a naked display of force.

The question the heart-broken people in Prague and the statesmen and political analysts throughout the world are asking is why Moscow felt it necessary to take this disastrous step.

For it is disastrous not only for the hapless Czechs and Slovaks in their highly vulnerable but strategically valuable position in the center of Europe but also, it would seem, for the broader aims and interests of the Soviet community of nations.

Western observers and diplomats throughout Europe and even in Moscow have a number of theories. All of them appear to evolve around an almost blind and primitive fear that the human liberties and democratic reforms that were being carried out by Czechoslovak Communist Party chief

Alexander Dubcek would have corroded their own leadership and touched off uncontrollable shock waves of liberal unrest in their own long-suffering lands.

Dubcek and his reformers believed that this fear was unfounded. To the contrary, they believed the success of their bold and radical experiment would have greatly enhanced the whole Soviet orbit and the communist movement throughout the world.

Until a day or so ago—perhaps even until Tuesday night when they called the ruling presidium of their party into emergency session when they were trapped by Soviet tanks—they were confident that they had won their point and were setting about to prove it.

To achieve this now shattered trust they had made firm and no doubt sincere pledges of loyalty to Moscow, to the East bloc's Warsaw military alliance and to the Soviet world's cumbersome economic community.

The tragic irony of it is that the Czechoslovak people, eagerly and solidly behind the first benevolent Communist leader they had ever known, were showing restive signs of real fear that Dubcek had in fact taken a serious backward step to appease his Moscow critics.

They feared the new leadership may not have taken a bold enough stand against the Kremlin and that the signs of compromise he had displayed would threaten the exciting and heady freedoms they had enjoyed in the eight months since he seized power from the Stalinist dictator Antonin Novotny.

Whether their fears were justified or not became academic early Wednesday morning when the tanks and troops of Czechoslovakia's five hard-line allies poured across the borders. Obviously the concessions Dubcek had made were not enough to satisfy his critics.

And now the precious though modest freedoms in which the 14,000,000 people of Czechoslovakia were reveling have been snatched away from them by brute force.

If one acknowledges certain signs of wavering between extreme action and moderation on the part of the Kremlin leaders during the last two months of crisis then the accusing

finger points squarely at Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist boss, as the real instigator of drastic action.

It was Ulbricht who from the start of the crisis demanded the immediate use of crushing force to end the infection of liberty on his Southern border.

There is no sign that he once wavered from the conviction that Dubcek's brand of communism must be completely destroyed not only to prevent it from spreading across his own barbed wired and mined borders but also to avert the threat of becoming almost completely isolated from both parts of divided Europe.

It is quite apparent now that he went to the Czechoslovak resort of Karlovy Vary last week in a last desperate effort to wrest the ultimate concessions from Dubcek. When he failed he called on the Kremlin hawks to strike the death blow and this time they heeded him.

One wonders whether the Moscow leaders really counted up the cost of this action. They have once again lowered the

iron curtain around part of their Eastern European empire and thus guaranteed its consolidation militarily.

But they have won the prize of a Czechoslovakia whose industry and economy have already been shattered by their kind of system and now will probably get worse as the embittered and disillusioned Czechoslovak workers bring their labors to a slowdown if not a complete halt in protest.

And they have destroyed for a long time to come the image of a benign big brother. They have thrown away the sympathy of virtually the entire world including a great many in their own camp. They have set back indefinitely the possibility of a detente with the United States and the capitalist West which they seemed only recently to long for.

And the only allies they have added to those they already have put into power by force in Eastern Europe are those they will install in the seats of power in Prague—backed by 14,000,000 sullen, angry and tragically disappointed Czechoslovaks.

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Powerless Czechs Show Contempt—Unto Death

Still Free to Hate

By JAMES O. JACKSON, from Prague

In real life, David hardly ever beats Goliath. Czechoslovakia is no exception.

It is an awesome and frightening experience to watch a small nation succumb to overwhelming force.

The Czechs know there is little they can do against overwhelmingly superior forces. But their hatred, their venom, their own passionate national spirit shows through. Sometimes to the death.

A young woman is ground to death beneath the treads of a Soviet tank outside the Communist Party central committee headquarters. According to some Czechs who were there, she holds up a picture of Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek like the icon of a saint and walks in front of the tank.

There in Wenceslas Square is a young man spitting at a column of tanks. There is a young mother, child in arms, standing on a street as another tank goes by. It looks could kill, the tank would be in flames now.

I see one young man take a red, white and blue Czechoslovak flag and stick it in the treads of a tank. He is one of many who carry little flags this day.

People don't really look at the tanks as they roll up the square. They sort of stand in front, contemptuously, and pretend it's not there. They step out of the way—most of them do—just in time for the tank to roll by.

It's driver is as contemptuous. The tank never slows down for the pedestrians.

Women walking children, people walking dogs, stand in

the square as they do in good times or bad. Mostly they just watch. But there are a lot of them out today; 10,000 maybe.

I see one man holding his two-year-old son on his shoulder so he can see the war machines. Some people stand almost too casually, reading newspapers.

Up the square flames and smoke rise from carriages. The bodies of four young men lie on the pavement, one with his head torn off. Seven trolley cars and two trucks that had served as barricades for freedom fighters are knocked helter-skelter.

Smoke eddies from them. Four of the tired old trolleys are burned out.

On a side street, though, is the prize. People look at it with satisfaction. It is a Russian tank, charred and smoking, and on its side a bright red swastika has been smeared.

You can almost hear the people cursing ("Fascists!")

The last time this happened was that other day of war in March, 1939, when the Nazis came in the same way. Not far from the tank is a Soviet ammunition carrier. Burned out and shattered. It goes off with a mighty roar and its exploding cargo keeps going "whump! whump! whump!" almost rhythmically.

The explosions echo over the city.

At the high end of the square, young Czechoslovaks sit in rows, and stare off into the sky, looking bored stiff in tanks drive toward them.

There is fear, I'm sure. But these kids have a stronger emotion. You read it in their faces.

Internal Kremlin Crisis Possible

Move May Boomerang

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, from Washington

considered a monolithic world movement.

It probably will have a heavy impact on the U.S. political campaign. Displays of Soviet military might tend to unify Americans, just as they tend to frighten and unify the allies of the United States.

Moscow has taken what many around the world had discounted as an unthinkable rash step.

Various analysts had expected that the Soviet Union would apply all manner of pressure against the reform regime of the Czechoslovak Communist party to halt liberalization.

But invasion had been ruled out as something which would cost the Kremlin far more than it might gain.

Once again, the Kremlin has delivered a severe jolt to Communists outside its orbit. This

was a move feared by parties such as those in France and Italy. For them it represents deep crisis.

They had been making headway by representing themselves as advocates of legal progress to power. The shock of the Soviet move can be costly to them.

Communist parties have been severely set back in the past by Soviet actions, such as the invasion of Finland before the Second World War, the Nazi-Soviet pact which opened the floodgates of war, the crushing of the Hungarian revolution in 1956.

Each time the recovery process for Communist parties has been longer and more difficult.

Internally, the Soviet leadership may have to pay a price. It seems fairly clear that there was some debate in the Soviet politburo over what to

do about Czechoslovakia, involving hawks who wanted to crush the Czechoslovak reform movement quickly and doves who preferred the more cautious policy of waiting and applying pressure.

The argument seemed to have left in the middle the top political leaders of the Soviet Union: the party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Hard-line Stalinists appeared to want immediate surgery to remove what they regarded as a threat in Czechoslovakia to Communist parties throughout the orbit.

Eventually, this can mean a shakeup at the top of Soviet power structure. The hawks are supported by Soviet generals preoccupied with world power politics.

In Prague, the U.S.S.R. may reinstate Antonin Novotny, the pro-Moscow, neo-Stalinist who was removed from the party and government leadership early this year when the Czechoslovak reform movement was gathering steam. Novotny was widely hated and often blamed for the stagnant state of Czechoslovakia's economy.

The Czechoslovaks had come up with an "action program" intended to attack the country's economic ills, much of which could be laid at the door of the Soviet Union itself, and to reform the unwieldy bureaucracy built up under Novotny.

Now that structure has tumbled. The lesson will be a harsh one for those forces inside the Soviet Union itself which had hoped for reforms in the Communist political system, and for a better life.

Pertinent Quote

"In view of President Johnson's recent statement on the bombing of North Vietnam and because of our position in Vietnam and our earlier intervention in Cuba and in the Dominican Republic, it is certainly easier for the Russians to move as they have moved in Czechoslovakia and harder for us to raise serious moral and diplomatic protests or to mobilize world opinion against the Russian action."—U.S. Democratic presidential candidate Senator Eugene McCarthy.

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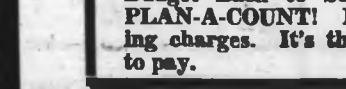
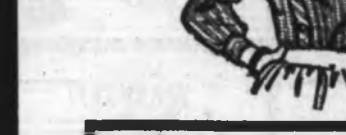
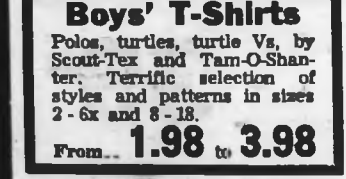
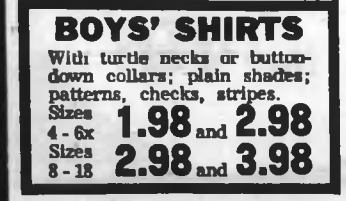
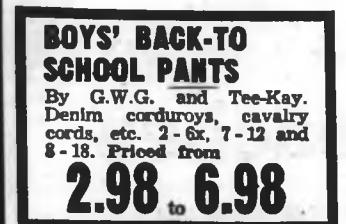
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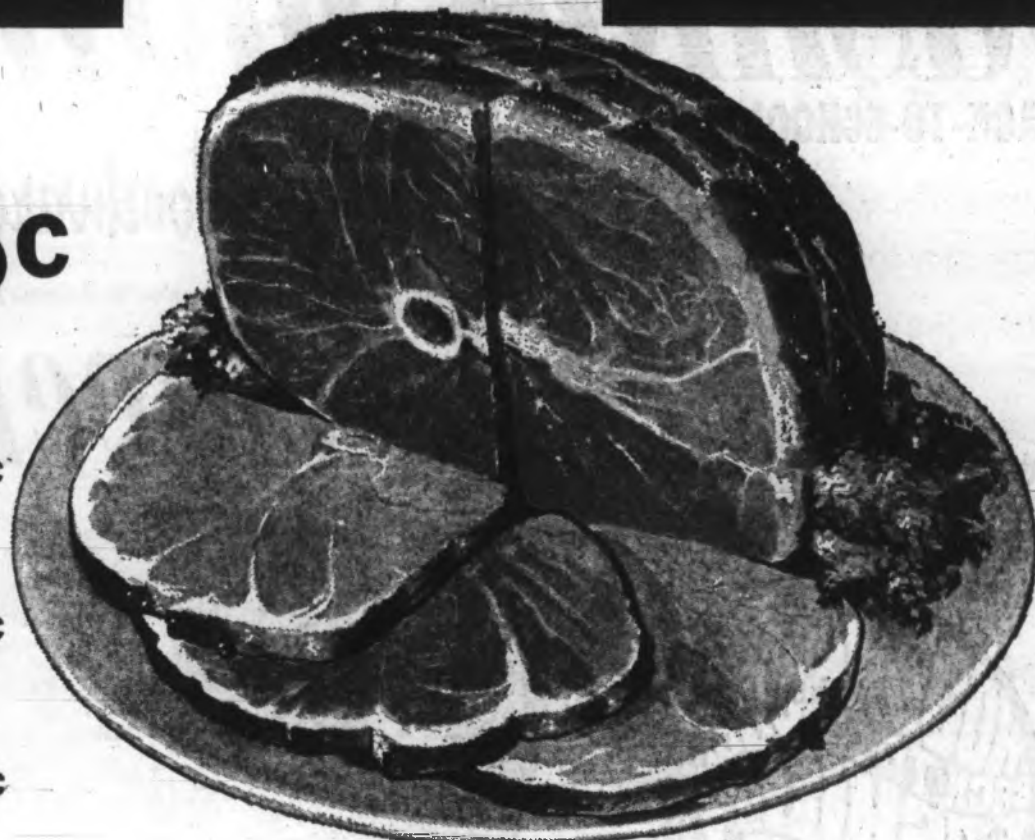
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1/4 cup butter	1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms	1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
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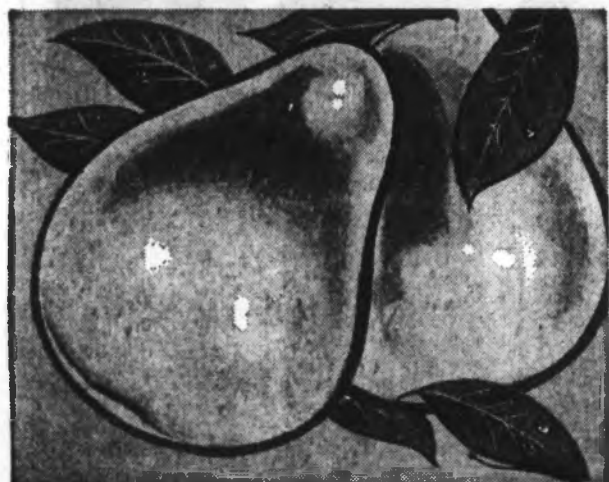
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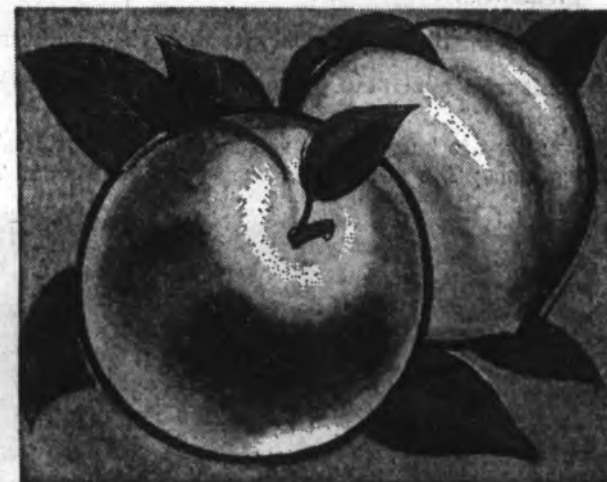
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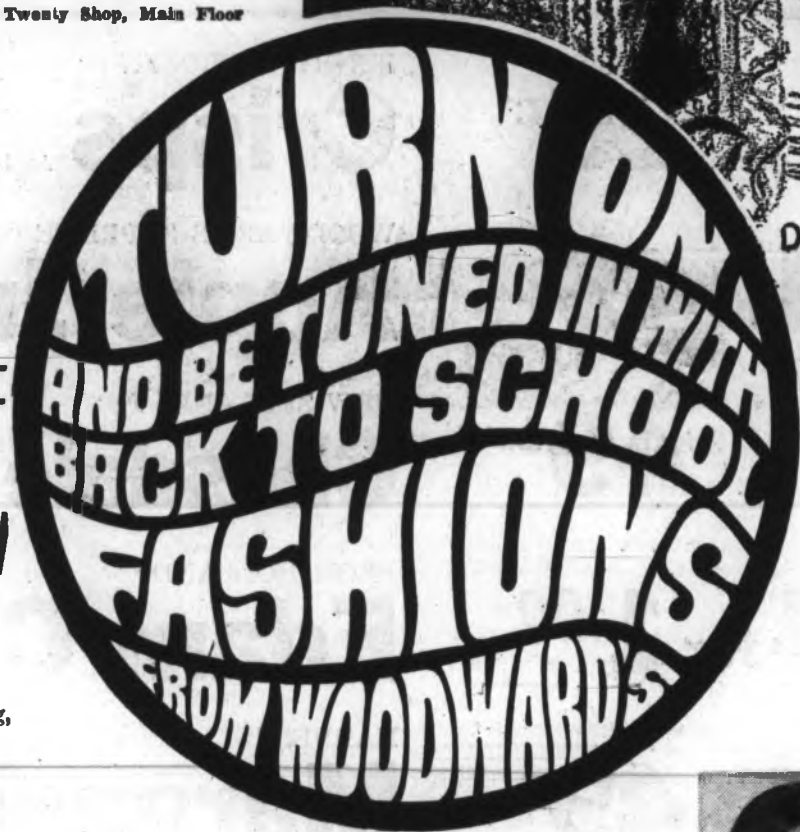
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Czechs Resist with Words, Guns

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the allied forces which came to their assistance."

Prague radio was seized, but continued to broadcast under that name from a clandestine site. The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the invasion news freely throughout Wednesday. But at 11:30 p.m. its wire link with Vienna announced its offices had just been occupied by foreign troops and "at this moment the free news activity of CTK is ending."

In one broadcast, President Ludvik Svoboda declared he had done "everything" Wednesday to negotiate a solution and hoped that one could be reached today.

"There is no way back from freedom and democracy for Czechoslovakia," Svoboda said. "The situation must be solved rapidly and the troops must depart."

A broadcast said Dubeck, National Assembly President Joseph Smrkovsky, and parliament members Joseph Spasek and Frantisek Kriegel were taken by Soviet soldiers from the Central Committee building where they had been restricted all day.

NO HARM EXPECTED

Premier Oldrich Cernik was seized earlier, but Svoboda in his broadcast indicated he expected no harm to come to the premier.

"I trust we shall be able to negotiate with Cernik," he said. Party Secretary Cestmir Cisar was arrested in the morning.

Before signing off, the news agency CTK said occupation soldiers of unspecified nationality entered the building of the National Assembly in mid-evening, but the deputies continued in session.

The parliament earlier had approved a proclamation demanding that the foreign armies withdraw.

Broadcasts said seven persons were killed in fighting around Prague, six in Liberec, 55 miles northeast of Prague, and 10 in the east Slovak town of Kosice.

TANKS SET AFIRE

Some of the dead in Kosice included Soviet soldiers killed when a tank was set afire by a Molotov cocktail, a broadcast said.

The incidents occurred despite the government's instruction to the populace not to resist the invading forces of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

CTK said about 180 persons were wounded in the capital. A 27-year-old motorcycleist was reported crushed to death by the steel treads of a Russian tank.

FIRE ON CROWD

One Soviet soldier was reported seriously injured, apparently in an explosion.

A dispatch from Kosice, in southwest Slovakia, said Russian troops passing through that city fired on a crowd, killing a 17-year-old youth and wounding about 20 persons.

Swiss diplomats said Soviet units fired all day at Hradcany Castle, the seat of President Svoboda's government, not far from the Swiss Embassy. They reported bullets caused some damage to the embassy's residential section, but no one inside was hurt.

A Soviet armored crew rammed through a barricade

erected on Vavrovsk Namesti,

Prague's main square, by citizens protesting the invasion.

Russian troops were reported to have fired on houses in streets behind the National Museum, on one side of the square. Flames from a burning tank set fire to houses in the Vinohrady district of the capital.

Communists were fighting communists within their own orbit, 12 years after Soviet tanks had crushed the Hungarian rebellion.

FORCE DECIDED

Failing to gain all the concessions they wished in the Cerna and Bratislava conferences July 29-Aug. 3, the Kremlin and its orthodox allies

apparently had decided to force Prague's Communist leadership, under reformist Dubeck, back into the orthodox communist path. This was a course that Stalin did not take when Yugoslavia strayed away in 1948.

Reliable sources estimated the Russians and their allies moved 75,000 troops into Czechoslovakia in the first few hours of the operation and more were still pouring in from Poland. There were believed to be 25,000 in the Prague area alone.

FLAG-DRAPE

Thousands of defiant Czechoslovaks marched in Prague behind a jeep filled with young people carrying a black flag. On the hood sat a teenager with a Czechoslovak flag covered with blood.

Moscow declared the troops invaded Tuesday night by invitation of "party and government leaders" in Prague to put down a threat of counter-revolution.

Czechoslovakia's foreign minister denied issuing such an invitation and demanded, in protest notes to ambassadors of the five nations, that the troops be removed from its territory. The Czechoslovak parliament voted a similar demand.

Within hours of the announcement that troops from Russia and its four closest European allies crossed the borders,

workers' meetings were being held all over the Soviet Union to support the move, according to Tass.

The Kremlin's initial statement, broadcast throughout the day by Moscow radio, said the operation was carried out at the request of Czechoslovak government and party leaders, whom it did not name.

Later the Kremlin appeared to endorse them as the new rulers in Prague.

MYSTERY

Mystery surrounded the identity of the Prague officials who provided the occupation.

Tass carried the text of an appeal by them for the Czechoslovak population to co-operate with the occupying troops.

The lengthy document was signed merely "a group of members of the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, the government and the National Assembly, who appealed to the governments and Communist parties of fraternal countries for help."

ARMY SIDELINED

The Czechoslovak party's central committee, which has 110 members, with the five leading liberals under detention, could elect a new presidium that might put the seal of approval on a Soviet takeover.

The Czechoslovak army, heavily outgunned, kept to the sidelines.

A clandestine radio announced that the army's high command would obey only orders from President Svoboda. The broadcast said Defence Minister Martin Daur signed the order. Czechoslovakia forms a long

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and relatively narrow corridor between West Germany and the Soviet Union. Its 14,000,000 people are sandwiched between three nations adhering to the Kremlin's line — Hungary on the south and Poland and East Germany on the north.

The Czechoslovak parliament, hastily summoned into an extraordinary session, unanimously approved a six-point proclamation which included a categorical demand that the foreign armies withdraw.

The CTK agency broadcast a paraphrase of the proclamation. The deputies endorse the proclamation by the presidium of the communist party central committee which termed the occupation of Czechoslovakia a violation of international law, of

the Warsaw treaty and of the principles of equal relations between nations.

• They demand that President Ludvik Svoboda, Premier Oldrich Cernik, National Assembly President Jozef Smrkovsky, First Secretary Alexander Dubeck and others "be released from internment."

• They protest against the fact that parliament and the government are prevented from performing their legal rights.

• They categorically demand the immediate withdrawal of the troops of the five countries and the full respect of the state sovereignty of Czechoslovakia.

• They entrust a National Assembly delegation with

making contact with Smrkovsky, Svoboda and Cernik "so as to inform them about this resolution and decide with them what to do."

• They call on the people not to revert to violence against the occupation troops.

In conclusion the proclamation told the working people: "If necessary you will certainly be capable of defending yourselves, even by a general strike."

The foreign ministry denounced the invasion as a violation of the Warsaw Pact and all bilateral treaties between Prague and the other Communist capitals involved.

"No legal organ of state power in Czechoslovakia has granted its consent to or demanded this act," it said.

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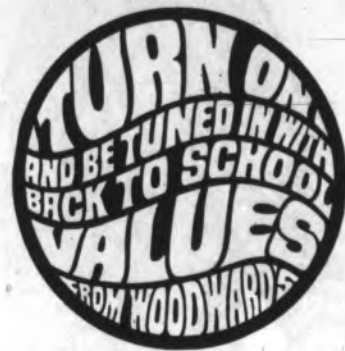
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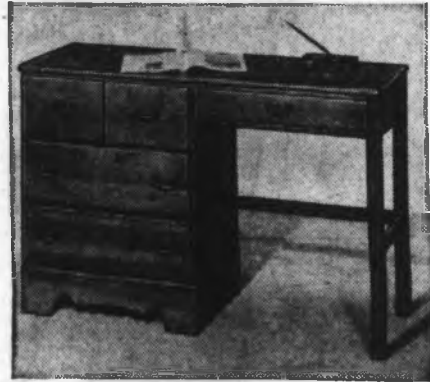
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Communists, Capitalists Condemn Russia

World Deplores Invasion

It's Never Too Late Johnson Tells Reds

LONDON (CP) — The invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its hard-line Communist allies was deplored throughout the world Wednesday.

Condemnation and protest were voiced by capitalists and Communists, young demonstrators and senior government leaders, rich countries and poor countries.

Non-aligned countries, painstakingly courted by the Soviet Union for years, threw charges of "imperialist aggression" back at Moscow and demanded withdrawal of Warsaw Pact forces from Czechoslovak soil.

ONLY COUNTRY
Leftist Syria was the only country to accept immediately and officially the Soviet explanation that the troops had been invited to enter Czechoslovakia by Prague authorities.

Communist Yugoslavia and Romania, both of which have been sympathetic toward the Czechoslovak reform program, now being suppressed, joined with the Communist parties of Italy, France and Britain in denouncing the intervention.

President Johnson appealed to the Warsaw Pact countries to withdraw their troops, and turned to the United Nations Security Council to "insist upon the charter rights of Czechoslovakia and its people."

MEETING CALL
Canada joined the United States, Britain, France, Denmark and Paraguay Wednesday as Security Council members calling for an immediate meeting of the 15-member body to consider the crisis.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Sharp said the Canadian government views the invasion "with shock and dismay."

Prime Minister Trudeau, vacationing in Spain, was one of a number of government leaders who cut short holidays to discuss the crisis with cabinet colleagues.

OTHER VACATIONS
European leaders interrupting vacations were Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, President de Gaulle of France, President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany.

In London, Wilson called the invasion a "flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and all accepted standards of international behavior."

"This is a tragedy not only for Czechoslovakia but for Europe and the whole world," his statement added. "It is a serious blow to the efforts which so many countries have been making to improve relations between East and West."

MILD STATEMENT
De Gaulle's office issued a relatively mild statement deploping Soviet intervention, saying it "runs counter to European détente."

De Gaulle took the opportunity to criticize Anglo-American post-war policy as being partly responsible for Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. The intervention showed that Moscow "has not freed itself from the policy of blocs which was imposed on Europe by the effects of the Yalta agreements," he reached when Soviet leader Josef Stalin, U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt and British prime minister Winston Churchill charted the future of post-war Europe.

De Gaulle, who wasn't invited

to the conference, refused to bind France to the agreements. Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger of West Germany called the invasion "a clear violation of Czechoslovak sovereignty and interference in its internal affairs."

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Tass Word

Novotny Return Unlikely

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia Wednesday night brushed aside any speculation that Stalinist Antonin Novotny would be returned to power in Czechoslovakia.

Tass news agency said the Czech Communist party would continue the liberal course it began in January following Novotny's ouster and his replacement by Alexander Dubcek and a reform regime. Tass said rumors of a return to power by Novotny were circulated by "antisocialist elements" to spread a feeling of mistrust (and) to organize hostile rallies against Soviet troops.

The new leaders were expected to emerge from the anonymous group of "central committee, government and national assembly members" who reportedly gave the Russians a formal appeal for military intervention.

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mainland China, bitter ideological opponent of the U.S.S.R. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called the invasion "yet another serious blow to the concepts of international order and morality which form the basis of the charter of the United Nations," and appealed to the Warsaw Pact countries to "exercise the utmost restraint" in dealing with Prague.

Pope Paul said violence and bloodshed must be avoided, adding that he was praying for peace between the concerned parties.

SUPPORT CLAIM

The Soviet press and Moscow radio ignored the protests pouring in from all over the world, concentrating on releasing expressions of support for its actions from all sections of the Soviet population.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, saying he was deeply concerned, called the invasion "a grave blow to socialist and progressive forces in the world."

Communist parties in Western Europe summoned meetings on the crisis. Several issued immediate denunciations.

GRAVE CONCERN
The Italian Communist party, with 1,600,000 members, the largest in the West, expressed "grave concern."

The second largest Communist party in Western Europe, that of France, expressed "surprise and severe disapproval" — its sharpest reaction on record — to a Soviet move. In 1956, during the Hungarian revolt, the French party was embarrassed but silent and the party suffered in its ranks.

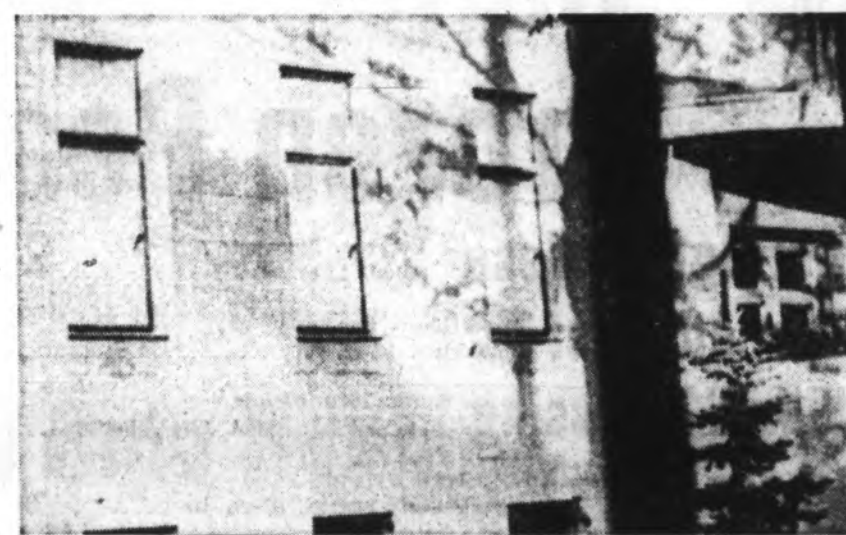
TRADE EXHIBIT
Youthful demonstrators protested outside Soviet embassies and consulates in a number of countries.

About 2,000 yelling, placard-waving demonstrators tried to force their way into a Soviet trade exhibition in London Wednesday night. Earlier, they had demonstrated outside the embassy building.



Russians Board Up for Safety

Windows at Soviet embassy in Ottawa were boarded up Tuesday morning. Photograph above shows building before action was taken, while picture below, taken closer to iron fence, shows boards solidly in place. Gates leading to embassy property were locked.—(CP)



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson appealed in anguish to the Russians Wednesday to withdraw their forces from "defenceless" Czechoslovakia. "It is never too late for reason to prevail," he said.

It was clear that the United States, if it even considered military intervention in the Czech crisis, had rejected the idea out of fear of starting a third world war. The United States was no more able to act militarily than it had been in 1956, when Soviet troops crushed the Hungarian revolt.

LITTLE HOPE

Officials held little hope that the Soviets would pull back from Czechoslovakia until communist orthodoxy was restored there despite the president's appeal and the U.S. call for an emergency meeting at the U.S. Security Council.

They said the invasion by Russia and its allies diminished the chances for a Vietnam settlement, set back prospects for world disarmament and undercut Johnson's heartfelt program for improving American relations with the Russians before he leaves office next Jan. 20.

The White House said Johnson called a special cabinet meeting at noon Thursday to discuss the crisis. It disclosed that Johnson telephoned Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon to brief him on the situation.

NO SABRES

Dismay and anger dominated this capital, but the atmosphere was free of sabre rattling. House Republican leader Gerald Ford said the United States "should not become involved in this communist family fight."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk emphatically rejected the suggestion that America's involvement in Vietnam limited the United States' response to the Czech crisis. He clearly rejected U.S. military intervention.

Johnson condemned the "flagrant violation of the United Nations charter" by the Warsaw Pact nations. "In the name of mankind's hope for peace, I call on the Soviet Union and its associates

to withdraw their troops from Czechoslovakia," he said in a statement read before television cameras in the White House.

"I hope responsible spokesmen for governments and people throughout the world will support this appeal. It is never too late for reason to prevail."

The excuses offered by the Soviet Union are patently contrived," Johnson said. "It is a sad commentary on the communist mind that a sign of liberty in Czechoslovakia is deemed a fundamental threat to the security of the Soviet system."

Silent At Home

Russians Jam Radio

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday resumed heavy jamming of the Russian language broadcasts of the Voice of America for the first time in five years, U.S. officials said.

The Russians were also jamming British and West German broadcasts.

Officials said that, by Wednesday afternoon, Moscow Radio had not informed Soviet citizens of the details of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

They said the Voice of America broadcasts in English, Lithuanian, Estonian, Latvian and Georgian languages, carrying much Czech news, were reaching Russia unimpeded.

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NATO Boosts Vigilance

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces stepped up their vigilance Wednesday in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, informed sources said here.

The organization's permanent council hurriedly summoned two emergency sessions to debate the Soviet action.

The emergency meetings were called by James Roberts of Canada, NATO secretary-general.

KEEPS IN TOUCH

The supreme Allied commander in Europe, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, kept in constant touch with developments over the NATO communications network from Salonika in northern Greece, where he was observing an exercise.

The 15 members of NATO, including Canada, condemned Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia as a violation of the United Nations charter and international law.

A spokesman for the Atlantic alliance said the statement was approved unanimously by the permanent council.

The member states expressed disappointment about the effect of the intervention on East-West relations.

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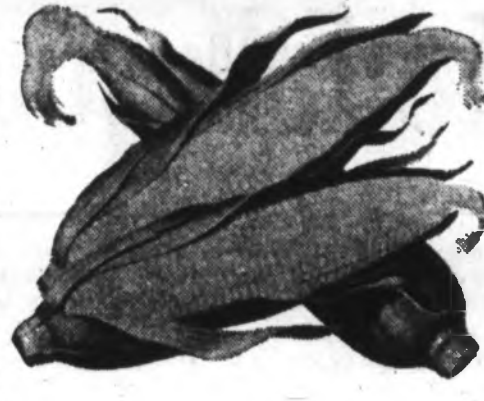
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B.C. Ports Boosted By Japan

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

In the tonnage of cargo handled, the Port of Victoria comes 11th in importance on the Canadian and U.S. ports on the Pacific Coast, according to a new port study by the B.C. department of industrial development, trade and industry.

Third place, and first in Canada, is held by Vancouver. New Westminster is in seventh spot, just behind Honolulu. Nanaimo is 10th and Powell River 12th.

However, the 21 other ports in British Columbia have a combined tonnage that collectively ranks very little behind San Francisco and the Bay Area, and just above Los Angeles. Vancouver, although in ton-

Heavy Coastal Trade

The two big ports of the U.S. Pacific won their top places because they have a much heavier coastal trade than Vancouver and other B.C. ports.

The trade department says the development of trading with Japan has been a major cause of the sharp rise in B.C. port activity in the past 10 years. During that time \$165,000,000 has been spent on improvement and expansion of B.C. docks. This year the estimated expenditure is a record \$27,200,000.

Continued growth of shipping out of B.C. ports will depend largely upon the harbor and dock facilities being kept abreast of shipping developments.

Considerably Lower

This is because the type of B.C. exports—wood, pulp, paper, mineral ore, wheat and other commodities—is only worth about 40 per cent of the corresponding weight of cargo exported from U.S. ports.

Imports through B.C. ports are also considerably lower in tonnage and value than those through the U.S. ports.

The Japanese government has approved a loan by Nippon Mining of \$750,000 to Brenda Mines for the development of its \$60,000,000 molybdenum-copper property in the Okanagan area.

Nippon has a 15-per-cent equity interest in Brenda, although Noranda Mines is the major shareholder. Nippon will buy most of Brenda's copper and part of its molybdenum.

Home building activity has slackened off considerably in

In Past Six Months

During the past six months Neon has absorbed, or is planning to absorb, a number of other companies by share exchange.

The latest figures reflect the acquisitions of Overwater Ltd. and Northern Paint Co. Ltd. on a pooling-of-interest basis, but not those of the ANC Group, Imbrex, Reimer Express Lines, and Associated Helicopters, with whom preliminary agreements of acquisition have been signed.

James Pattison, Neon Product president, says negotiations with these companies are progressing favorably.

The second quarter of 1968 was the best three months ever

B.C. Sub Dives In Arctic

THULE, Greenland (CP) — A miniature submarine built in North Vancouver has made three successful dives for a defence research project in Arctic waters at the eastern end of Queen Elizabeth Islands, near Greenland.

Gino Gemma, spokesman for the sub's builder, International Hydrodynamics, said Wednesday three dives were made Monday and Tuesday and all were successful.

Places it is being used to study geological formations on the ocean floor. It is also retrieving instrument packages deposited on the ocean floor a year ago by department of defence scientists.

Scientists from British Columbia, Nova Scotia and John Hopkins University in Maryland are participating in the project.

RAINER PROMOTED

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. has appointed James Rainer as manager of its B.C. hardwood plywood manufacturing division at Richmond. A UBC graduate born and raised in Victoria, Rainer joined Crown Zellerbach in 1955.

Farmers: Do Own Selling

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheford said Wednesday that strike-threatening grain growers in the province's Peace River area should organize an alternative selling agency.

Mr. Sheford was commenting in an interview here on an announcement that some 1,000 Peace River grain farmers have voted 91 per cent in favor of strike action against elevators to protest lowering prices.

In making the announcement in Fort St. John, Vern Leashy, president of the Farmers' Union of B.C., said his organization would not set a strike deadline while negotiations continued with representatives of firms that handle, distribute and process feed grain.

PLANS REVIEW

Mr. Sheford said he planned to review the situation.

"We're taking a look into the whole situation to see what we



Sheford

can do," he said. "As far as fixing prices, we can't do anything in that regard."

But a strike by B.C. growers may not be sufficient, he said. "I'm wondering if they'll be supported by all farmers across the nation."

Such support "will determine how effective they are."

INTO MARKET

In suggesting farmers organize an alternative selling agency, Mr. Sheford said "the farmer has to try and get his produce from the farm right into the market himself."

"This is the direction farmers will have to look."

"The fruit growers in the B.C. Okanagan offer an example of what producers can do if they get together and practically take from the farm right into the market."

Okanagan fruit growers have

successfully formed a marketing agency named B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. which handles even international sales.

DIRECTION

"This is the direction farmers will have to look," said Mr. Sheford, himself a farmer and logger from Waterloo, a north-central B.C. community.

"They should discuss this with grain growers right across the nation."

"Everyone else is getting into big buying and selling units."

"The farmer has to compete with the corporate farm which is coming into many parts of North America."

"I don't think we should tell them what to do," he said. "They will have to decide."

COLD, HARD LOOK

"But I think that's what it will come to."

"They'll have to take a real cold and hard look at their selling methods."

Last week Peace River farmers voted in favor of withholding shipment of feed grain to elevators to protest a 16 per cent drop in feed grain prices. The FUBC has called for the resignation of all officers in control of marketing feed sales, the wheat pools and interior feed grain boards.

The union claims decreased prices for feed wheat, oats and barley this year result from importation into the province of prairie grains to undercut B.C. prices.

Up \$1,184,000

Labor Income Rockets

OTTAWA (CP) — National unions in Canada had a net income of \$1,484,000 on their 1966 operations, up from about \$300,000 the previous year, a federal report showed Wednesday.

The figure represented the excess of total income over expenditures as reported to the government by 77 national unions, including 26 that organize government employees.

It is contained in a financial report on returns for 1966 filed by 173 trade unions under requirements of the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act of 1962.

SMALL PART

The report does not give as complete a financial picture as the Canadian operations of the 96 international unions. These had a net income of \$53,079,000 on their entire operations, only a small percentage of which are Canadian.

It does show, however, that

international unions collected \$31,475,000 in dues and assessments from 1,264,421 Canadian members, an increase of 10.1 per cent.

The national unions had a total income of \$17,084,000 and expenditures of \$15,600,000 on behalf of their 630,981 members.

Under the act, national unions report all items of expenditure while the international unions are required to list only their Canadian outlays for wages, strike-fund payments and pension benefits. On those three items, the total for 1966 was \$21,357,000.

The report itself stresses that the international unions do not report the costs of "many additional services rendered to their Canadian membership."

Not all national unions shared in the profitable picture they presented as a whole for 1966. Of the 77 unions involved, 29 ran into deficits that year.

Total Canadian assets of the international unions rose to \$70,000,000 in 1966 from about \$43,000,000 in 1962, the first year of such reports.

These assets included investments of \$56,700,000, mainly in federal, provincial and municipal bonds.

Assets of national unions, meanwhile, grew to about \$12,500,000 from \$9,500,000. The higher figure included \$5,800,000 in direct investment.

After inclusion of their United States assets, the international unions were worth \$92,500,000.

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Mr. Chase-Casgrain has been Secretary of ECIC since 1945. Mr. Gillies was formerly Assistant Secretary. Mr. Chapin has been the Canadian Minister-Counselor in London, England, for the past four years.

Civil Service Payroll Up 12.5 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's total payroll for civilian employees in the public service, last year totalled \$2,305,000,000, an increase of 12.5 per cent from 1966, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday. Civilian employment at the end of December was 389,400.

Talks Break Down

B.C. Ironworkers Seek Mediation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver-Burnaby local of the International Ironworkers and Shipmen Union applied Wednesday to the provincial labor department for a mediation officer in their dispute with Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd.

About 300 men in the Burnaby plant went on strike Tuesday

after contract talks broke down. The shopmen are seeking a top rate of \$4 an hour on a current ceiling of \$3.41 and fringe benefits. Last contract expired June 15.

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Marlene Stewart Streitt of Fonthill, Ont. (second from right), Sandra Palmer of Kamloops (left) and Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster (right) were named yesterday by Canadian Ladies Golf Association to represent Canada in world golf championships to be held in Australia in October. Fourth member of group is non-playing captain, Dulcie Lyle of Montreal. Team alternates are Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., Betty Cole of Edmonton and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.—(CP)

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Canadiens Entertain, and Help As Rocks Romp to 17-6 Win

By KEVAN HULL

A certain way to increase the attendance in Victoria for National Lacrosse Association games would be to bring Montreal Canadiens in for every second game.

Not that they give Victoria Shamrocks, the Western Division trailers a tough battle — they don't. But, man, are they entertaining.

Shamrocks helped their slim playoff hopes by romping to a 17-6 victory, dropping Montreal into last place in the Eastern Division, Toronto Maple Leafs moving ahead of the Canadiens by downing Peterborough Lakers, 8-7.

BOB WAS EXCITED

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Bob McCready, the Western Division's leading scorer, was the game's star when he was replaced by Richard Desrosier for an 11-minute stretch in the second period.

Although picking up only one assist for his efforts, McCready was things lively and did come up with some fine saves as Shamrocks outshot the Canadiens, 55-34.

DOUG WAS GOOD

But the day really belonged to the hustling Victoria club and backup goalkeeper Doug Thompson.

Victoria outran the Easterners from the start and only some frustratingly bad kept them from better than 5-1 in the first period.

Thompson, filling in for Barry Forbes, who has a wrist injury, made 28 saves and was steady throughout. He didn't ramble like McCready but picked up two assists on heads-up plays by his teammates.

The goals were typical of the Shamrock effort, which was anything but typical of their

recent home games, making it promising for them in their games against New Westminster on the Mainland Saturday and here next Wednesday.

In both cases Thompson simply handed off, first to Ted Liebhich and then to Bill Gray, and long lead passes led to goals by Ranjit and Nihal Dillon.

It was that way through the whole game for Victoria, cut, run, shoot. A good product.

DON LED WAY

Don McNeill, improving steadily in the latter part of the season, had a fine game Wednesday, hustling throughout and fully earning his four-goal performance.

Tom Colelet made a lot of extra work pay off and collected three goals, in each case ending up all alone in front of the Montreal net.

Ranjit Dillon had four assists with thread-the-needle passes and added two goals to snap out of his scoring slump which has dropped him to third place in the Western Division.

Toronto won its game with the help of a quick start, scoring four unanswered goals in the first period.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Vancouver	21	22	11	335	98
Peterborough	21	19	12	342	98
New Westminster	23	16	16	344	98
VICTORIA	23	14	19	352	93

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Montreal	23	22	11	458	93
Peterborough	21	14	12	428	93
Toronto	23	11	24	377	41
Montreal	23	10	23	448	29

Next game: Tonight—Detroit at Peterborough.

VICTORIA			MONTREAL		
	G	A		G	A
Thompson	0	2	McCready	0	0
Forbes	0	0	Desrosier	0	0
McNabb	0	0	Crawford	0	0
Gray	1	0	Thompson	0	0
Harvey	0	1	Harvey	0	0
R. Dillon	0	1	Gray	0	0
Nihal	0	0	Thompson	0	0
Munnro	2	3	Ireland	1	2
Liebhich	2	1	Forbes	1	2
Black	0	0	Harvey	0	0
Kowalski	1	3	K. Thompson	0	1
Richardson	0	0	Richardson	0	0
T. Black	0	0	Horne	2	0
Collett	0	0	R. Thompson	0	0
Sommer	0	0	Dele	0	0
Harvey	0	0	Canlor	0	0
Alexander	0	1	Tommah's	0	0
Spotswood	0	1			
Totals	17	18	Totals	6	5
Shots stopped by:			1st	2nd	3rd
Thompson (M)	8	12	12	12	12
McCready (M)	14	4	14	4	32
Desrosier (M)	1	1	1	1	3
Score by periods:					
1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
Montreal	1	2	3	6	

Mikita to Ask Asylum For Mother and Sister

TORONTO (UPI) — National Hockey League star Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday he would ask political asylum in Canada for his mother and sister.

Mikita's mother, Mrs. Amelia Gvothova, 54, and his sister, Vera Gvothova, 17, arrived in St. Catharines, Ont., last month for a vacation in Canada and the United States. They had expected to join Mikita in Chicago Thursday.

The hockey star, born 28 years ago in Czechoslovakia, told the Toronto Star in a telephone interview he would work in "every way possible" to get asylum for his mother and sister as a result of the Soviet invasion of his homeland.

Mikita took his uncle's name after the elder Mikita brought him to Canada as a

youth. He was raised by his uncle, Mrs. Gvothova's brother, in St. Catharines and now lives in a Chicago suburb.

Remaining in Czechoslovakia is Mikita's brother, George, 38, who is married and has a three-year-old daughter. Mikita visited the family in Ruzomberok, near Bratislava, last summer.

"It's a damn shame. All those people want to be left alone to govern themselves," Mikita told the Star.

Mikita's aunt said in St. Catharines that Mrs. Gvothova was "very confused" by the news from home.

"She likes it better in Canada than the United States," Mrs. Mikita said. "If she stays, I think she will stay here in St. Catharines with us. But she is worried about George."

'Magic' Numbers Are: Cards 24, Tigers 31

Less than six weeks are left in the major baseball league schedules, and that makes it "magic number" time for the clubs in pursuit of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, American League pacesetters.

The Cardinals, for whom failure now has to be unthinkable, are far better off than the Tigers.

REDS CLOSEST

Closest to the defending National League champions on the basis of "magic numbers" are Cincinnati Reds, who have the most games left to play in their league. It will take a total of 24 St. Louis victories and Cincinnati defeats to dispose of the Reds.

The "number" for San Francisco Giants is 23, for Chicago Cubs 21, for Atlanta Braves 18, and it ranges from there to 11 for New York Mets.

NUMBER IS 31

In the American League, the number for Baltimore Orioles is 31.

Boog Powell's run-scoring single in the 15th inning gave Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over California Angels.

Cardinals improved their position yesterday by routing Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, as Pittsburgh Pirates went on a rampage to score a 19-1 win which dropped the Reds from second to fourth place.

ENDS SLUMP

Roberto Clemente, coming out of a slump to hit home runs in his first two times at bat, and Don Clendenen, driving in five runs, led the 23-hit Pittsburgh attack.

Solid hitting propelled the Giants and Cubs past the Reds into a virtual tie for second place.

The Giants slaughtered the Mets, 13-3, to allow Juan Marchal to coast to his 23rd win in a game in New York which was

delayed for five minutes because of a bomb threat.

Police cleared the dugouts but play was resumed when no bomb was found in the tarpaulin, as had been promised in a two telephone calls.

On another tear, the Cubs

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edged the Braves, 5-4, in the first game of a doubleheader, then overcame a 0-5 deficit in the second to win, 13-5.

Ernie Banks hit two home runs for the Cubs in the first game and Billy Williams drove in seven runs on a homer, single,

sacrifice fly and double in the last game.

The Tigers stayed on course in their pennant hunt when Jim Price hit a pinch home run in the 10th inning to defeat Chicago White Sox, 3-2.

Horacio Pina, a 21-year-old righthander, won his first major league game as Cleveland Indians routed Jim Longborg and went on to an 8-2 decision over Boston's Red Sox.

New York Yankees sneaked by Minnesota Twins, 2-1, as left-hander Al Downing, out for most of the season with a bad arm, came up with his second win.

A home run by Rocky Colavito and a bases-loaded error by Rich Rollins produced the New York runs.

Downing lost his shutout when Bob Allison hit a ninth-inning home run. Lindy McDaniel came in there to nail down the victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	48	28	.628	0
Pittsburgh	47	29	.616	1
San Francisco	46	30	.607	2
Atlanta	45	31	.590	3
Cincinnati	44	32	.577	4
Philadelphia	43	33	.564	5
Los Angeles	42	34	.552	6
Chicago	41	35	.539	7
San Diego	40	36	.526	8
Los Angeles	39	37	.513	9
San Francisco	38	38	.500	10
Atlanta	37	39	.487	11
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Atlanta	29	47	.383	19
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Philadelphia	27	49	.357	21
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Atlanta	5	71	.071	43
Cincinnati	4	72	.058	44
Philadelphia	3	73	.045	45
Los Angeles	2	74	.032	46
Chicago	1	75	.019	47
San Diego	0	76	.006	48

Life game not included.

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Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Almost 25 years have passed since the greatest pitcher in the world slouched out of the St. Theresa Hotel in Harlem with a lady on his arm, folded his lank silhouette in sections like a road map as he slid behind the wheel of a Cadillac convertible while a sportswriter climbed into the rear seat, and set off on a leisurely drive through Central Park.

What Satchel Paige talked about that agreeable afternoon has faded from memory. No doubt he touched upon the axioms of Epicurus, the harmful effects of running, certain curious aspects of Toltec culture, the wisdom of throwing strikes over a cigarette paper to practice control, and a few other subjects on which he was recognized, even then, as an authority.

At that time Leroy Paige was between 35 and 50 years old, and he had been around. Firing long Tom, his fast ball, past hitters from Bismarck, N.D., to Acapulco, Venezuela, he had, as the saying goes, seen'd the elephant and heard the owl.

As the man himself has said of the mournful countenance he wears, "We seen some sights, it and I."

A Place in the Pension Plan

Earlier this month history was made in baseball and gerontology when, in Chicago, Satchel Paige joined the Atlanta Braves as a big league pitcher, aged 60 or 70 or somewhere in between.

Old Satch, who pitched in 1948 and 1949 for Cleveland, from 1951 through 1953 for the St. Louis Browns and contributed three scoreless innings to the Kansas City Athletics three years ago, needed 158 more days of service in the majors to qualify for a pension. "Baseball would be guilty of negligence," says Bill Bartholomay, who hired him, "should it not assure this legendary figure a place in the pension plan."

As one who played a leading role in baseball's pillage of Milwaukee, the Braves' chairman of the board has been guilty of a few things himself. That makes it doubly gratifying to have an opportunity to salute him without reservation.

Salvaging Old Satch is an altogether praiseworthy act on the part of Bartholomay. It stands as a rebuke to others in the game that he, whose baseball background is hardly skin-deep, should be the only one to think of it.

With all credit to Bartholomay, the main point is that Satch came back to enrich the sports with his sagacity, his languid aplomb, his world-weary but regal demeanor. "All I hope is that it stays hot," Satch has said regarding his comeback. "I like it hot when I'm getting in shape."

No doubt that is true, though in his younger days he considered midsummer weather unfit for any creature save mad dogs and Englishmen. In St. Louis he occupied a canebrake chair in the bullpen and years later when he was Miami's most valuable player the club had an easy chair for him.

On the road, accommodations for relief pitchers can be Spartan. In Chicago's Comiskey Park, he had to turn for comfort to a garden hose the groundskeepers kept near the bullpen. Fans who could afford box seats chose the bleachers instead so they could see old Satch lounging against the outfield fence and holding the hose pointed straight up while he dozed in the cooling rain.

He was always sensitive to meteorological conditions. "Who told you the game would be rained out?" an angry manager demanded when Satch didn't bother to report for a game, which, it turned out, had to be postponed. "M' feet," Mr. Paige said.

The Master's Maxims

The past, as Leroy says, "is a long and twisty road," so long and twisty that today's crop of readers may not be familiar with Satchel's maxims, whose wisdom and literary quality captivated an earlier generation. On that chance, they are repeated here:

- 1—Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
- 2—If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
- 3—Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
- 4—Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social rambles ain't restful.
- 5—Avoid running at all times.
- 6—Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

It is a privilege to welcome the great philosopher back. If he were anybody else it would be unthinkable that a man his age could return to active service, but Satch has always had a compact with the calendar.

"Time," he said, many years ago, "ain't gonna mess with me."



To head pros?

Bud Wilkerson, former football coach at the University of Oklahoma and now a business executive and part-time television announcer, is said to be the man touring golf pros to run their new organization. Touring pros recently severed connection with Professional Golf Association and formed a group called American Professional Golfers.

Mick Scores Victory Ferguson Eliminated

From Canadian Press

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. — Medallist Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver and Cec Ferguson, Victoria city junior champion and semi-finalist this year in the B.C. amateur, were among the defeated Wednesday in the first round of the Canadian junior golf championships.

Roxburgh was upset by Rod Rockliff of Toronto, who scored his second birdie of the back nine on the 17th hole to score a 1-up victory.

Ferguson was eliminated, 2 and 1, by Peter Lynch of St. Julie, Que.

Both Ferguson and Roxburgh

were members of the team which won the inter-provincial competition, and their defeat left only four British Columbians in the title chase.

Still alive after the first round were the other B.C. team members, Dave Mick of Victoria and Doug Stewart of Vancouver, team-alternate Tom Morison of Hammond and Ross Johnson of Vancouver.

Mick, medal winner in the B.C. amateur this year, defeated Paul Gross of Chatham, 1 up, and Morison, runnerup in the Canadian championship in 1966, and considered one of the top favorites this year, swept aside Steve Singer of Toronto, 3 and 2.

Stewart eliminated Ian McMartin of Montreal, 2 and 1, and Johnson scored a 5 and victory over Bruce Wetherly of Lasalle, Que.

Roxburgh, defeated finalist last year, had a two-hole lead after three holes, but couldn't match the terrific iron shots of the 18-year-old Rockliff, who said that he got no sleep Tuesday night after learning he had drawn the medalist in the first round.

Rockliff was one up at the ninth hole and never behind from there although Roxburgh twice squared the match. The

Torontonian made the winning shot with his eight-foot putt on the 17th green, halving the final hole.

Ontario had 14 golfers among the 32 survivors, Alberta, B.C. and Quebec each had four, Manitoba and Nova Scotia two each and Saskatchewan and New Brunswick one each. Twelve of the 19 team players who qualified won their matches.

Two rounds are scheduled today, slicing the field to the quarterfinals. Two more rounds will be played on Friday with the final set for Saturday.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play cricket score Wednesday: Hampshire 231, Rest of the World XI 42 for 3. Derbyshire 290 vs 8: vs Middlesex. Lancashire 268: Northamptonshire 18 for 3. Gloucestershire 192: Nottinghamshire 85 for 1. Warwickshire 185: Kent 6 for 0. West. 151: Yorkshire 88 for 4. Somerset 131: Leicestershire 131 for 1. Essex 408 for 8: vs Sussex. Surrey 55: Gloucestershire 114 for 8.

Win Team Match

Victoria Golf Club defeated Uplands Golf Club in a ladies silver division team match to win the Mrs. Harold Wilson Trophy.

Favorites March Into Next Round

MONTREAL (CP) — The top qualifiers all won their first-round matches Wednesday in the Canadian women's open golf championship with medalist Marlene Stewart of St. John's, Ont., leading the way with a 7 and 5 victory over junior Mary McLelland of Truro, N.S.

Mrs. Stewart, the seven-time champion of the event who won her ninth Canadian closed title on Saturday, continued her steady play, going out in par 37. The next four qualifiers also came up with lopsided victories.

NO TROUBLES

Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., who tied with Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops for runner-up honors in the qualifying rounds, stopped Marla Redman of Calgary, 5 and 4.

Miss Palmer defeated Debbi Dickson of Edmonton, N.B., 6 and 4.

Gayle Harvey Moore of New Westminster, who tied for fourth with Betty Cole of Edmonton, downed Michelle Garneau of Lorraine, Que., 6 and 5 while Mrs. Cole defeated Janice Vining of Toronto, 7 and 6.

THREE MORE

Three other B.C. golfers stayed alive. Junior Helen Marshall of Chilliwack defeated Julia Didich of Ottawa, 5 and 4; Janet Macwha of Vancouver defeated Mrs. I. G. Sewell of Pointe Claire, Que., 3 and 2, and Mrs. D. P. McLeary of Vancouver downed Dora Darling of Hudson Heights, 5 and 4.

The only foreign player, Penelope Burrow of Lancashire, England, advanced by defeating Tammy Aspevic of Winnipeg, 5 and 4.

Two rounds will be played today with the field cut to eight for Friday's quarter-finals.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer scores Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1: Leicester 3, Man City 0. Man United 1, Coventry 0. Newcastle 1, Chelsea 2. Tottenham 1, West Brom 1. Wolverhampton 0, Arsenal 0. Division 2: Bury 2, Cardiff 2. Fulham 0, Hull 0. Oxford 0, Blackpool 1. Portsmouth 0, Blackburn 1.

LEAGUE CUP First-Round Replays: Crewe 1, Northampton 0. Notts County 0, Grimsby 1. Oldham 0, Preston 1. Exeter 0, Plymouth 2. Tranmere 2, Chester 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division 1: Ayr 3, Alloa 0. Brechin 3, Clydebank 1. Dunbarton 1, Montrose 2. East Fife 0, Queens Park 0. East Stirling 2, Stranraer 2. Forth 0, Hamilton 2. Motherwell 1, Albion 0. Queen of S. 1, Burnhill 0. Stirling 2, Cowdenbeath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE Division 1: Linfield 3, Glenavon 2.

Esquimalt Loses

WINNIPEG — Esquimalt's entry in the Canadian Forces football championships was defeated, 3-1, by Moose Jaw Wednesday.

Share Control of Royals Offered Vancouver Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of Shasta Sports Inc., Wednesday offered to transfer share control of the Vancouver Royals of the North American Soccer League to a local group.

The offer was made during a meeting of directors of Western Professional Soccer Ltd., operators of the Royals club. Shasta Sports, a subsidiary of the Shasta Co. of Palo Alto, Calif., owns 55 per cent of Western Professional—Vancouver interests hold the remainder.

TIME LIMIT

The local group, headed by club-president E. G. Watkins, club-secretary Charles H. Willis and John Davidson representing industrialist Frank McMahon, have until the end of the NASL season to effect the share control transfer.

In a statement released following the directors meeting, Shasta representatives were quoted as saying the U.S. company has offered to transfer control "as rapidly as a new local group can be organized to take over the operation."

Joins Nationals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Taggart of Penitence Broncos, all-star B.C. Junior Hockey League defenceman last season, will be among the 47 players attending the rookie camp of the Canadian national team next month.

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Racing at Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing and today's entries at Exhibition Park.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Evangelia (Sam) \$14.20 \$4.20 \$3.10
Violeta (Barbary) 2.90 2.60
Violeta Secret (Arnold) 3.20 3.00
Also ran: Grey County, Simon Hug, Avondale Pl., Ruby & Pats, Classic Gen. Time, 1:29.35.
Quinnella paid \$16.95.

SECOND RACE—\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Twining (Terry) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.90
Ma Jolie (Baze) 3.80 3.10
Tawana (Coppertail) 7.00
Also ran: Mini Charger, Miss Shary, Betty Mazing, Blaine Thru, New Hawk, Le Mirage, War Canoe. Time, 1:15.45.

THIRD RACE—\$1,400, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Dance Ahead (Baze) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.10
Love Your Host (Frazier) 3.30 2.50
Cougar Lea (Terry) 2.40
Also ran: Kallio, Our Betty, Valley of the Moon, Silver Stamp, Uncle Broome. Time, 1:13.35.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Brink (Sam) \$5.20 \$4.30 \$4.20
Silver Cinnamon (Barbary) 4.10 3.80
Cement (Gilbert) 7.00
Also ran: Trevers Torchy, Vibrant, Must Up, Junior Lili, Ellabhai, Vain Van. Time, 1:20.45.
Quinnella paid \$48.00.

FIFTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Cranky Maggie (McLeod) \$5.50 \$4.30 \$3.90
Nawdedode (Phillips) 5.10 3.90
Arlgato (Sam) 3.80 3.10
Also ran: Mary Success, Flying Scotsman, Basket Carrier, Virvodie, Major Wad, Ceteris, Quarter Time, 1:20.35.

SIXTH RACE—\$1,350, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Herchel D (Inda) \$4.40 \$2.90 \$2.70
Tumbo (Salas) 3.80 3.10
Linda's Miss (Sam) 5.20
Also ran: Pebble Jim, Shadow, Grey, Delee Boy, Crestwood Lady, Ray 'N Wind, Nevel's Turk, Beau Bunnie. Time, 1:19.45.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,350, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy furlongs.

Pride's Pride (Sam) \$13.80 \$5.00 \$3.40
Mariane Man (Frazier) 9.00 4.00
The Hammer (Baze) 4.10
Also ran: Serade, Never Last, Swan Lady, Panamoor. Time, 1:41.55.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Bony Blam (Inda) \$8.10 \$2.60 \$2.40
Society Mill (McLeod) 2.30 2.20
Journey Man (Baze) 3.10
Also ran: Shadow, Sake, Resource, Run Loder, Rondol, Ray Iron, Old Bug. Time, 1:29.
Quinnella paid \$5.80.
Mutuel handle, \$20,710. Attendance, 8,380.

Final Slowed By Darkness

First game of the best-of-five Senior Amateur Baseball League final at Topaz Park, between Transport Workers and Independents was halted after seven innings with the score tied, 1-1, because of darkness.

Second game of the series will be played tonight and continuation of Wednesday's game will take place Saturday afternoon at 2, followed by the third game of the series.

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Decision by PGA Bars Non-Members

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Golfers joining the new American Professional Golfers Organization will be barred from participating in Professional Golfers' Association tournaments, the president of the PGA warned Tuesday night.

Max Elbin told about 70

pros: "You can't belong to two organizations. You either belong to the PGA or forget it" as far as tournament competition goes.

Elbin made his comments at Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, site of Thursday's \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf

Classic. The ruling will not apply for the Philadelphia tourney.

Later this month, Elbin said, the PGA will issue new entry blanks for tournaments. Those refusing to sign the new blanks, which apparently would include a statement saying the golfer did not

belong to any other players' organization, would be barred from PGA play, Elbin said.

Formation of the APG was announced Monday in New York by 13 touring pros who identified themselves as the new group's organizing committee.

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Canadian Skiers Climb Tough Slopes

By BRUCE LEVETT

TORONTO (CP) — Al Raine, working in as head coach of Canada's national ski team, held up a European magazine and smiled slightly.

A pretty girl member of the French team smiled back from the book under a headline stating "Isabelle Mir reads ... magazine."

"This is an example of what we're up against," Raine said.

"In this country there could be a hint of professionalism attached to a thing like this."

Raine, 27, is the Burnaby skier who decided early that his life lay along the slopes and set out to do something about it.

"I sided during the great

days of the independents," he says.

He raced with a Bad Gastein, Austria, club, coached a British team in Switzerland, then came back to Canada and coached in Montreal and the Southern Ontario Ski Zone.

Sept. 1 he takes over from John Platt as head coach of Canada's national ski team. One of his first jobs is to run a program to raise more than \$140,000 to keep the team alive and in international competition for another year.

But Raine is looking further than one year ahead — to the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

He sees three problems facing development of Canadian skiers to interna-

tional ranking—lack of training because of the time it takes from education; lack of training areas and — the old perennial problem — lack of funds.

Raine is working on all three. Notre Dame University in Nelson, home base for much of the team, will allow the skiers time out through January and February and will provide special tutoring to extend the final term right into the summer so they can catch up.

"And ski areas are developing rapidly in the higher levels on the slopes of British Columbia and Alberta."

As for finances, the fund drive is on, and the bulk of the cash is expected, as

always, from the old standbys who always contribute.

"We also plan to sell posters showing Nancy Greene and other ski team members in action and saying something like 'Have YOU contributed?'"

Raine won't exploit the skiers by naming them in the posters, however.

And he's all in favor of doing away with the A-team and B-team concept. The skiers going best at the time any international tour comes up will be the ones to go on the tour.

But to make the development really work, Raine realizes he must get to the grass roots: get more kids sliding competitively.

"We can do well. The

average recreational skier in North America skis 100 per cent better than his European counterpart. He has more leisure time, more money for good equipment and is more enthusiastic."

The lag comes in the financing.

"The European associations have a much more liberal interpretation of the amateur rules," Raine says.

"When Martelle and Christine Gotschel won Olympic gold medals in 1964, they were given a real estate by their home town of Val d'Isere in France."

"Some European skiers hold jobs that allow them unlimited time to ski, and the ski associations pay allowances

for them to train 12 months of the year, Canadians — especially the men — are students carrying a heavy study load. "At least 25 top European skiers own big hotels. In France, the coaches and instructors and office help are civil servants, paid by the federal government."

"Most of the Austrian skiers are under contract to manufacturers to 'test' skis."

But, says Raine, the picture is not all dark for Canada.

"Next year I expect the Canadian men's team to do better than the women's team. True, we have lost Nancy Greene, but the French have lost Jean-Claude Killy, Guy Perillat, Leo Lacroix and Louis Jaquet."

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Prof. Roland List of the university's physics department

will exhibit them during the International Conference on Cloud Physics at the university Aug. 26-30.

The stones are specimens of one of mankind's most unusual and destructive elements.

About 200 physicists from 23 countries will spend a half-day session discussing various research studies on hail.

On May 1, 1923, stones "as big as eggs" killed six children in Klausenberg, Romania, and on July 10, 1923, 23 persons and hundreds of cattle were killed when four-pound stones pummeled the Rostov area on the Don River in Russia.

The largest stones recorded fell in Texas—where else?—last year and measured 10 inches in diameter. Prof. List said Cana-

dian stones rarely exceed two inches.

"Man has literally gone to war against hailstones," said Prof. List.

"The Russians," says Prof. List, "claim they are having success in limiting hailstorms. They use four-inch anti-aircraft guns to shoot self-destroying shells with silver dioxide in them."

"Clouds suspected of carrying hail components are tracked on radar and the silver dioxide apparently stops the hail from forming."

What do you do when it starts to hail?

"Stay inside," said Prof. List. "And if you get caught outside, take your shoes off and hold them over your head."

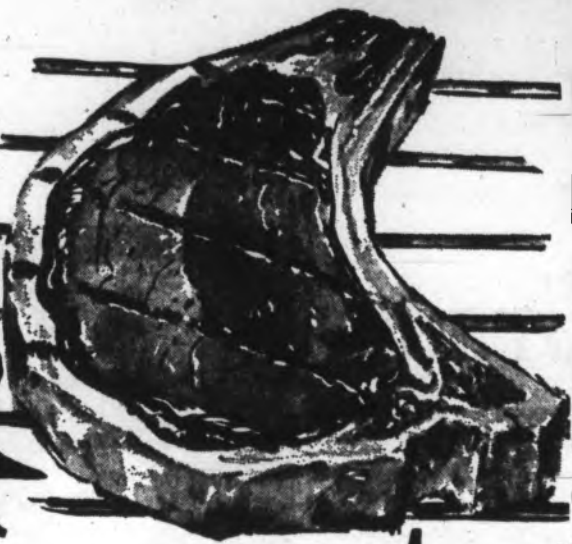
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Some Like It Wet**Even Writer Makes Grade**

By ERIC M. SMITH

Funny thing happened at Oak Bay Yachts the other day: everyone in our sailing class of three passed the first stage of lessons.

Of course, there was no doubt about Gordon and Ron — but how about me?

Who was it that almost ran down the tarry tide-marker in the bay? Who was apt to jibe

instead of coming about, and vice-versa? Who let the mainsail halyard swing free instead of securing it? Who tried to raise the mainsail backward?

Me, that's who. It speaks volumes for the patient persistence of instructor Tony Burton that these awkwardnesses were overcome and even I made the grade.

We encountered other evidence of the success of this course in sailing.

Almost every time we were out in Raven, our Hakka-class schoolroom, we'd pass other sailboats zipping about the bay — Fireballs, Stars, Cubs, Aquacats and others — manned by crews of one or two.

Almost every time one or more of these passersby and

Tony would exchange cheerful remarks, then Tony would identify them as former students.

On top of that our own Ron twice was a crewman during a weekend regatta, contributing efficiently to the achievement of the boats in which he sailed.

This last fact bore out one of my original contentions: It's not necessary to own a sailboat to enjoy this wonderful sport. Sailing is growing so much in popularity around Victoria that there's a constant demand for useful crewmen.

In these lessons you learn the equipment, the language, the dos and don'ts of sailing, and with them experience the sheer joy of sailing itself.

Most of all, we've learned that there's much more to know about sailing; that so far we've just scratched the surface. In the world, say, of Swiftsure racing we've perhaps attained the status of cabin-boy third class.

But we have learned, and will go on learning.

A friend of ours returned recently from sailing in the Victoria-Hawaii race, commented: "No matter how long you've sailed you learn something each time you go out. Things are never just the same twice."

Developer of IQ Tests Lectures Here Friday

The developer of three well-known intelligence tests will lecture in Victoria at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

David Weschler, a Columbia University professor who developed three IQ tests—the Weschler Adult Intelligence Scale, the Weschler Intelligence Scale for Children, and the Weschler Primary and Pre-School Scale of Intelligence—more than 30 years ago, will speak on the nature of intelligence.

Mr. Weschler's visit is sponsored by the University's faculty

of education and department of psychology and is in conjunction with work being done on a Canadian standardization of his tests.

Room Tender

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$54,851 contract to renovate and air condition the Senate Railway Committee Room in the Parliament Buildings has been awarded to A. Lancet Construction Co. of Ottawa.

Two University of Victoria psychology professors, Dr. Edward Tryk and Dr. Otfried Spreen, have been working on the first Canadian adaptation of the tests for the past six months, and they will be consulting with Mr. Weschler.

In addition to being author of a book, *The Measurement of Adult Intelligence*, and to his professional duties, Mr. Weschler is chief psychologist at New York's Bellevue Hospital.

The lecture will be given in Room 168 of the University's Social Science building.

At the Gallery

Etchings Feature New Exhibition

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

A new show by Larry Christensen at 1208 Wharf will run for the next three weeks.

It is well worth a visit while the best things are obtainable. When I was there on Saturday afternoon I noticed that though the show had been opened only the night before, quite a few had already been snapped up.

This artist is new to Victoria. Etchings form the most important part of this collection, but there are silk screen prints or serigraphs, and aquatints as well as lithographs and paintings.

I like his etchings best, as he has command of this branch of graphic art and is most impressive when using the etching needle only, or when combining it with the aquatint process to create well balanced tonal compositions.

His work, to me, is reminiscent of Escher's technique in the field of contemporary graphics,

with a strong leaning toward experimentation in the printing of the plates.

Textural quality is varied and interesting and in several prints the bitten line gives precedence to the richness of the boldly used etching ink.

THREE PROCESSES

The bitten line is created by the action of acid when the plate is submerged in it, coated with protective varnish onto which the drawing has been made.

The dry point process refers to the direct use of the etching needle on the bare metal plate, while aquatint provides a granulation of tone suitable for larger areas.

But the processes cannot be described in a few words, because different artists use them in different combinations.

Larry Christensen is an instructor at the Alberta College of Art in Calgary. He received

his training at the Vancouver School of Art.

Offshore Island, Black Eddy and Night Reflection remain in my memory as the outstanding etchings of this group. There are some lithographs, but I do not find them as interesting as the etchings.

There is good color in the paintings, but the paint quality leaves much to be desired.

UN Missions Given Police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police officials sent extra men to guard the UN missions of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

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Notre Dame Fights Cash Ghost

By BILL STAVDAL, Education Reporter

NELSON—Financial crisis has become a way of life for Notre Dame University but, after what it has come through, it's inconceivable that it should ever close.

Notre Dame was born in an abandoned bakery 18 years ago, midwifed by 12 students and three unpaid teachers. Students and staff built its first permanent building, and boys sheltered in discarded logging shacks skidded to the campus.

The university's president, Rev. Aquinas Thomas calls its founding "a providential accident." Known for his spiritual remains a prominent aspect of the curriculum.

All students are required to

take three courses in religious studies and three in philosophy. "A university studies all reality, and God is a part of reality," says the president firmly.

"We have proven there is a place for a private, Christian university."

In B.C.'s three public universities, philosophy and theology are "just tolerated," he asserted in an interview Wednesday.

"Yet these are subjects which are as important as the others."

University Essentials

The study of religion and philosophy "is essential for a real university," declared Father Thomas.

"It's crucial to have an interplay between religion and philosophy and English and history — even the sciences."

However, religion is not the overriding concern at Notre Dame. As Father Thomas puts it: "We are not a Bible school."

The president's prime interest is in providing a good university to serve Interior British Columbia. He feels that the Interior has developed slowly in comparison with the Coast, and he blames it partly on the lack — until five years ago — of a university.

The "providential accident"

Father Thomas speaks of happened in 1950 when three former staff members at Notre Dame College in Wilcox, Sask., came to B.C. with the idea of starting a college.

They were thinking of the Okanagan as a site, said Father Thomas, but were persuaded by the then Bishop of Nelson to stay in this city.

One of the three was Al Carter, now head of B.C.'s provincial adult education program.

First there was the disused bakery, a ramshackle frame structure. Then the college moved to the cathedral hall.

Some students "boarded" with their teachers, paying little or nothing, Father Thomas said.

Permanent Location

In 1954, the college acquired its permanent site, a gravelly hillside with a spectacular view of mountains and lake. Inevitably, the campus reminds a visitor of Simon Fraser University.

Father Thomas, who holds a doctorate in psychology, came to B.C. in 1957, originally to work with Indians. He had been president of St. Pius X College in New York State.

Two years later, the Bishop of Nelson asked him to take over the college, which was approaching a decision either to close or expand and improve.

And in March, 1963, Notre Dame College was chartered as a university, making it three months senior to the University of Victoria.

Low academic standards was

the main problem when he took over, said Father Thomas. Today he makes no apologies.

"We've lifted academic standards so that our students are competent to go on to graduate studies in any university," he said.

More than 60 per cent of them do.

Despite this, the president is irritated by what he sees as a condescending attitude by B.C.'s three public universities — UBC in particular.

The memory of low academic standards plus the Bible school image is to blame, the president feels.

"It is only in B.C. that we still have some trouble getting full acceptance from the other universities."

New Buildings Rise

"UBC still plays a bit of a game with us by not inviting us to inter-faculty meetings and the like. However, the joint teacher training board has suggested to the minister of education that NDU have representation."

"We are looking forward very much to that."

Despite the chronic fund shortage, new buildings rise periodically on the scarred hillside — and none too soon.

Enrolment was 650 last winter. From 1,800 inquiries, the university has been able to accept only 300 freshmen this September.

About 90 per cent of the students come from other Interior points, and so must live in Notre Dame's residences. Women are housed in pairs, but four young men jam each

apartment room in the other dorm.

Right now the university is seeking \$4,200,000 to build first phases of a library and a science building. Contributions total \$350,000, said Father Thomas.

At the moment the library is housed in an assembly of old army huts. Father Thomas broke an arm when he fell off a roof during that construction job.

The provincial government contributes \$500 per student in annual operating funds, but nothing for new construction.

Father Thomas doesn't seriously consider making the university a public institution to gain government money.

He says: "It's questionable whether philosophy and theology would be given parity with other studies."

Will Be Four-Lane

Province to Widen Bridge in Nanaimo

Nigerians Checked

LAGOS (Reuters) — Radio Biafra, broadcasting from Nigeria's secessionist Eastern region, said Wednesday its troops had checked a Nigerian advance on Aba, Biafra's main administrative centre.

But the federal 3rd Division was heavily mortaring the area, the radio said in a broadcast monitored here. It said their federal forces were about 15 miles south of Aba.

The radio, which federal government officials today confirmed was being jammed, said a "Biafran offensive" also was being repelled around Alawete on the north bank of the river Imo.

NANAIMO — Officials of the highways department said Wednesday that expansion of Nanaimo's George Pearson Bridge will start this year.

Highways Minister Wesley Black said about two months ago that the provincial government had scheduled the expansion of the bridge on the priority list for highway construction this year.

TENDERS SOON

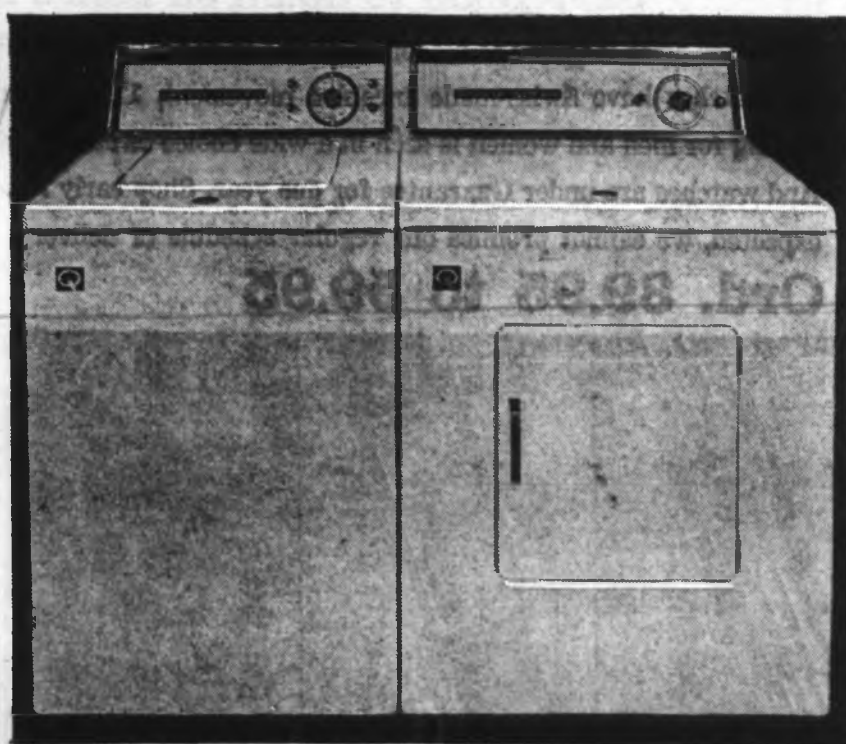
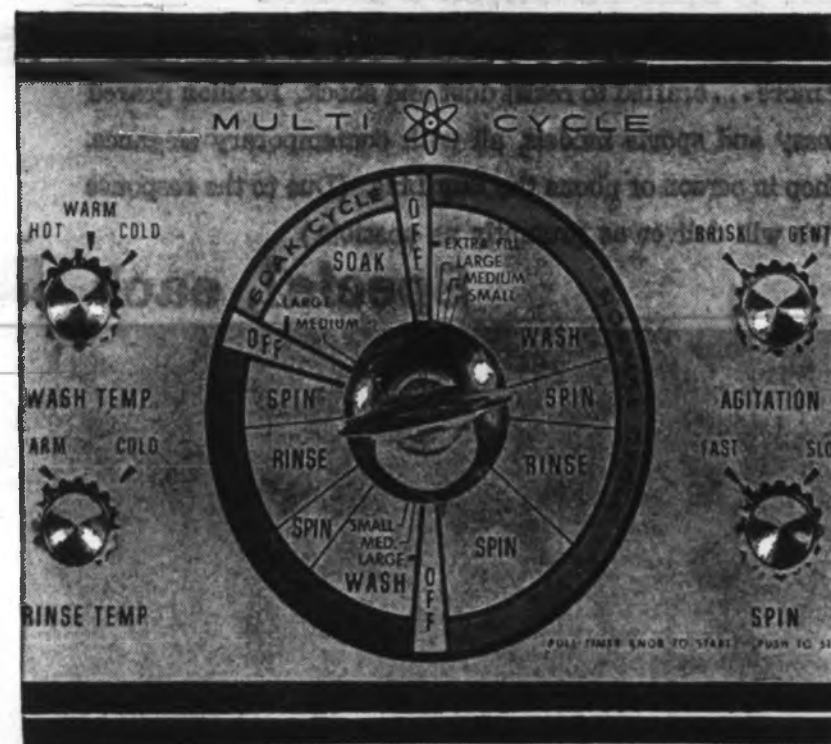
The officials said tenders will be called "in about five or six weeks."

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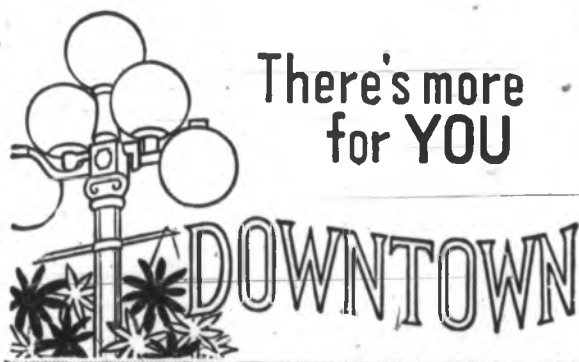
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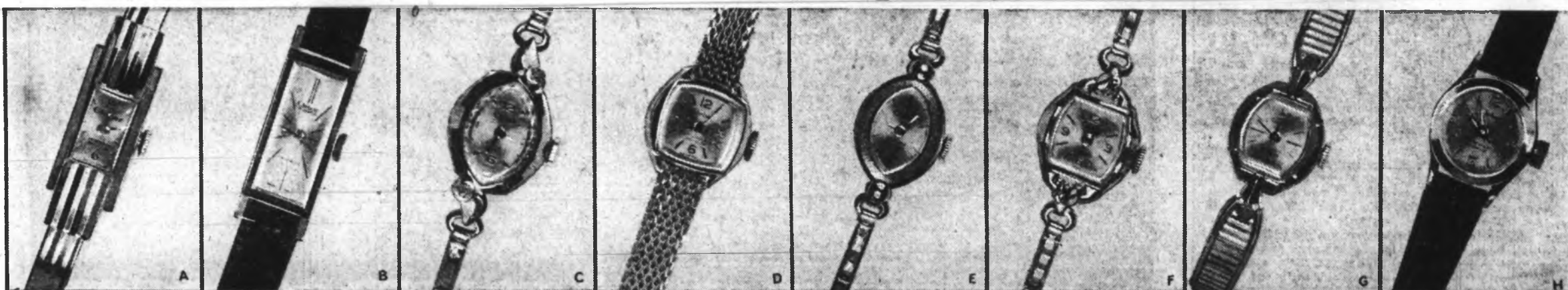
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Youth lashes out in symbolic festival

—Jim Ryan

Whipfest in Square Crash of Symbols

By A. H. MURPHY

Although the symbolism seemed to be lost on spectators, principal activity at the Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival in Centennial Square Wednesday, seemed to be the flogging of a wooden cross.

And when the young partici-

pants were not flailing away at the cross, they were hitting each other.

Charles Barber, Victoria Youth Council spokesman, recalled that a year ago, Ald. Robert Baird said on one hand that God was love, and on the other that unfortunately it was impossible to whip hippies out of the square because they were breaking no law.

"It seems to me that this was profoundly wrong, and we are here to make such remarks an object of ridicule," said Mr. Barber.

Commenting later on the apparent outrage of a number of Victorians over the festival and other Youth Week activities, Mr. Barber said this was not necessarily a bad thing.

"Getting people mad makes them think, although we don't want to anger them so much that the thinking process actually stops," he said.

Wednesday's festival seemed to revolve around a youth wearing a gas mask and draped in an American flag, and an improvised lumber cross, flower-bedecked and held by one of the performers.

To exhortations against "the spirit of Ald. Baird," the youths circled the cross swinging home-made whips and lashing out as they passed.

Then there was judging of whips.

They were, said Mr. Barber, judged on "lovingness, kindness, contribution to Christian leadership, and all-around sadiam."

There was a good deal of laughter and shouting on the part of the performers during the festival, although some of the onlookers did not seem to be amused.

At least two Victorians complained at City Hall about the activity in the square, and two Americans, Radford Cade of Dallas, Texas, and C. M. Kerr of Seattle, were indignant about what they described as "desecration and ridicule of the United States flag."

One spectator commented: "They seem to be going all out to antagonize everyone over 21 years of age, don't they?"

Some 200 people, many of them in hippie garb, watched the proceedings. Police were present, but well in the background. The festival and the mock-council-meeting which preceded it were carried over a loudspeaker system and could be heard for a block from the centre of action.

Permission was given for the rally at a recent meeting of city council parks committee. It was held as a contribution to Youth Week in Victoria.

Mr. Barber said Wednesday that the city had contributed

\$50 to help defray the costs of Youth Week and that private sources had added another \$50. Other contributions would be welcomed, he said, and could be sent to Post Office Box 195.

Another assist toward the success of the week, Mr. Barber said, was the generosity of the Student Union at the University of Victoria in permitting the youth council the use of its building for three days.

The controversy between

the city and the hippies was precipitated a year ago when Ald. Baird was acting mayor. He refused the young people permission for a love-in in Beacon Hill Park and then made his comment about being unable to have them whipped out of the square or flushed out with firehoses.

The city has since launched a youth program in which two trained workers are endeavoring to reach the young people in their own haunts and clubs.

Ald. Baird is at present on holidays in Scotland.



Orme

Seen In Passing

Orme Turner repairing a duplicator . . . (Operator of a business machine shop, he lives at 989 McBride with his wife, Margaret. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.) . . . Ray

Arnold wondering if moats and drawbridges are still protecting European castles . . . Howard Allen hoping to get his name in Seen in Passing . . . Frances

Brown trying to find an ink eraser . . . Bud Foster and family holidaying at home in Victoria . . . George Holland finding a family of frogs in his fish pond . . . Janet Smith waiting patiently with Cindy . . .

Alan Fraser picking a card, any card . . . Keith McCallion readying for university with a party . . . Alice Elton finding out that earring for seven Labrador puppies can be quite a chore . . .

Tim Mason making good time.

Youth Week Visitor:

Modern School Rigid

By SUE MAYSE

Modern schooling systems drew angry words Wednesday night from Company of Young Canadians worker David Depoe, at a showing of Flowers on a One-Way Street, a film in which he appeared.

"I see no difference whether it's an 18-year-old person or 25- or 50-year-old, I wish they would get out of those schools before they stop them from ever being able to create in their lives," he said.

"The schools turn out people who aren't going to be able to adapt or change. After 12 or 13 years of schools, you've got a pretty rigid mind, and the world as it's going to be will just blow that kind of mind."

'MOUSETRAPS'

"But somebody's got to produce better mousetraps, and better mousetraps can't be built without mathematics and calculus," countered a man in the audience.

"It's possible to teach a person calculus in six months at the age of nine, and all sorts of

other fantastic things that our school system doesn't have a clue about," Mr. Depoe answered.

Mr. Depoe who is a community organizer, also talked about Yorkville, the Toronto district where he works and which is the setting of Flowers on a One-Way Street, and about the hippie movement.

YOUTH WEEK
Both Mr. Depoe and the film, a National Film Board production which was shown on television recently, were presented in Victoria High School as part of Youth Week.

Trouble with sound equipment held up the showing of the film for at least two hours, and Mr. Depoe answered questions to fill time as the audience of about 250 started to dwindle.

"I don't even know what a hippie is—I work with people. My friends call me by my own name," he said.

"The hippie movement isn't really a movement. It's a social phenomenon that's risen out of

17 Flee Attic Fire

Big Family Homeless In Suppertime Blaze

Seventeen people were left homeless Wednesday by a suppertime fire which caused \$6,000 damage to a house at 2532 Government Street.

The family of Stan Thomas was just sitting down to the evening meal when fire broke out in the attic of the old three-storey frame house.

Smoke was belching from the upper windows as the family fled into the street. One son, Emerson, raced upstairs with a garden hose to attack the fire, but it continued to gain ground and he was forced to retreat, as flames burst through the roof.

STILL ON TABLE

"Supper is still on the table in there," he said ruefully later. There were no injuries.

As the family's children huddled on the curb outside in the early evening chill, a Chinese neighbor woman arrived with a shopping bag full of new sweaters and jackets and handed them out. She remained resolutely anonymous.

ALL IN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, their 12 children, aged 6 to 21, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, and her two children were all in the house when the fire started.

The fire department estimated damage at \$6,000. Fire men chopped holes in the roof to enable them to spray some tightly contained areas with water.

FAULTY CHIMNEY

The fire destroyed the roof and the attic, and there was smoke and water damage to the downstairs section.

Police said the fire was likely due to a faulty chimney.

Hitting in the peak of the rush hour, the blaze tied up traffic at the Humber Green traffic light and on Government Street. It took four traffic constables to unsnarl the bumper-to-bumper cars. One man was given a ticket for driving across a fire hose.

AERIAL LADDER

Three units from the fire department, including the aerial ladder, were on the scene from 6:19 to 9:02 p.m. before the fire was put out.

The giant ladder carried a nozzle over the house to pour water straight down through the roof.

Federal Jobs Progressing

Two local construction projects, let by the federal government during June, are steadily progressing.

Ground floor alterations to accommodate the National Film Board offices in the Customs House on Government Street are about 75 per cent completed.

A second federal project—rebuilding of two floors of the federal building on Government to house family allowance and old-age security departments—is about 80 per cent completed.

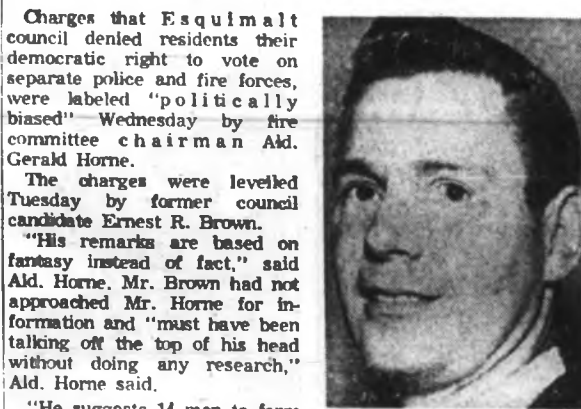


Neighbor hands out warm clothing to fire victims

—Jack Myers

Split-Force Referendum

Esquimalt Councillor Denies Rights Lost



Horne

Charges that Esquimalt council denied residents their democratic right to vote on separate police and fire forces, were labeled "politically biased" Wednesday by fire committee chairman Ald. Gerald Horne.

The charges were leveled Tuesday by former council candidate Ernest R. Brown.

"His remarks are based on fantasy instead of fact," said Ald. Horne. Mr. Brown had not approached Mr. Horne for information and "must have been talking off the top of his head without doing any research," Ald. Horne said.

"He suggests 14 men to form the nucleus of a separate fire department, but if you consider this number to cover four shifts, and take into consideration the ones off for holidays, and some acting as department head, you end up with about three on shift. We now have six or seven available. To say 14 men could handle this is a laugh," Ald. Horne said.

REPRESENT PEOPLE

On the question of insurance premiums being higher in Esquimalt than in surrounding centres, Mr. Horne said, "I'm not paying any more on my house than they do in the city." (However, a major city insurance firm cited minimum rates of \$5 more for three years on houses in Esquimalt than in the other three Greater Victoria municipalities.)

Mr. Brown had suggested that the 7-per-cent bonus now being paid policemen for also doing fire duty would defray the additional cost of the split departments. "Savings from both this and possible savings on insurance premiums might equal a year's salary for a man or a man-and-a-half," said Ald. Horne.

"On the voting issue, I think Mr. Brown forgets that we represent the people. We would never be afraid of putting this split question to the people. If we felt it would be a yes vote, we would put it."

Condition Good

Mr. Thea Stanton, 20, of 1524 Oakland, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries, following an accident on the Malahat Monday night which smashed her car to pieces.

Ratepayers Urged To Support Consolidation Vote

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis asked 38 ratepayers Wednesday night to campaign actively for the sewer districts consolidation bylaw.

"To get that adequate (sewage collection) system Saanich needs a workforce of people prepared to talk, to knock on doors, to work actively for the success of the September vote," he said.

"We hope that we can find part of that workforce here tonight," he added. The people at the meeting were invited because they had complained in the past about sewage in ditches.

GREATEST DANGER

"The greatest danger we face is apathy," Mayor Curtis told the group, adding that it represented the 250 invitations he sent out to people advising them of the meeting.

Another meeting, inviting the balance of the 520 people who have complained in the past,

will be held next Wednesday. Other public meetings will promote the bylaw, which proposes unification of the six separate systems within Saanich municipality.

The bylaw is only to reorganize six separate districts into one, and has nothing directly to do with the actual installation of sewers.

UNANIMOUS

Mayor Curtis opened the meeting with an address explaining the council's position, and reminding the ratepayers this was one of the few times council had been unanimously in favor of any project. This, he said, indicated council's feeling that the sewer unification program was vitally important to Saanich.

"Unless we work together, our September effort is doomed to failure and you are doomed to live with slimy ditches for a long, long time to come," he said.

Out of Job

Secretary Paraplegic Medallist

Lorna Vinden, the secretary in a wheelchair who was suspended from her job at the Rehabilitation Foundation's Victoria offices, Wednesday won four gold and two silver medals at the Canadian Paraplegic Games in Edmonton, it was learned here.

Mrs. Vinden was an employee of the Rehabilitation Foundation since its establishment 19 years ago. Officials of the provincial office of the foundation in Vancouver suspended her two weeks ago, a few days after they dismissed Roddy Ryan as executive secretary of the Victoria office.

The details of Mrs. Vinden's victories Wednesday were not immediately available but, coupled with those she achieved at previous paraplegic games, they are expected to qualify her as a Canadian entry in the international paraplegic games in Israel in November.

IN WHEELCHAIR

Mrs. Vinden contracted poliomyelitis shortly after she went to work for the foundation, and has been in a wheelchair ever since.

Mr. Ryan, her boss, was dismissed after the Vancouver Island directors of the foundation claimed that their area was not receiving services equivalent to its contributions.

A meeting next month is expected to set up an organization on Vancouver Island which will take over the work of the Rehabilitation Foundation.

No Blame In Death

A coroner's jury Wednesday attached no blame to anyone in the death of Douglas Knapp, 2, of 2440 Sinclair. The child died Monday after being struck by a car in front of his home.

No Field Trips

Field trips of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society have been cancelled because of the dryness of the woods, according to naturalist Freeman King.

Butler's Job Proper Finger Snap

By MAGGIE SAVOY

BEVERLY HILLS (LAT) — To us unbutlered Americans, a "proper" British butler is either ubiquitous, Arthur Treacher or the murderer.

He is none of these. He is, in fact, a dodo. He hardly exists any more. Modern economics began driving him out of existence after the Second World War. Those who can remember the days when the title "butler" was the culmination of a life-long career deplore his demise.

James Povey, apprenticed to a British squire at 14 in the Palmer estates at Crowborne, Berkshire, England, is one such man.

Now the resident factotum of the George Sidney home in Beverly Hills (with his wife Doris, whom he calls "My Ducky, the best cook in all the continents") he tells it like it was.

"The 'proper' English butler did nothing," says James. "He was in charge."

He was a "gentleman's gentleman," waited on hand and foot by the rest of the staff.

Tea Every Morning

He got his tea in his lodge on the grounds every morning, just like the lord and mistress; had his clothes laid on (morning dress until noon, tails in the afternoon); walked around his realm, the first floor, inspecting things and snapping his fingers making sure all the orders in the hall book had been carried out.

He brought tea to madame; and if she had anything to say to him, or he to her, it was said then. (Instructions were written down the night before by the master's secretary in the hall book.)

Dinner guests arrived after 8, met by the butler, who took their coats properly, with just time for a sherry or maybe a Scotch.

Arthur Treacher to the contrary, no proper English butler ever said, "Dinner is served." Dinner was belled, promptly at 8:30. And if a late guest missed three of the seven courses, too bad.

Sir butler did nothing at dinner except stand behind madame and snap his fingers while the footmen served.

Cigars and Brandies

After dinner, with madame and the ladies off in the library sipping coffee, the butler brought cigars and brandies to the men, and waited for the master to say, "I will give you a ring." (Which meant, says Povey, "your presence is not required at the moment.")

At 10:45 the master "belled" the butler, and the guests left. And by 11:30 the grog trays had been sent up to the mistress' and master's bedrooms by the maids, and the butler looked up and went home to bed.

"Many mystery writers have obviously never known a real English butler," says Povey.

Unless the "murder" occurs either in the hall, the dining room or the library, the butler simply wasn't there. He never steps into the kitchen (that's the cook's realm); he never goes upstairs (that's the upstairs maid's duties); he never walks around the garden or talks with the chauffeurs.

He never hears anything he isn't supposed to hear (he is "belled" when the master wants him).

Annual Trip Below

And, except for once a year when the master calls him to tap the kegs in the wine cellar and tote up the Scotch and gin, he is never in the nether regions.

James went off to defend "King and country," won an MBE, married his Ducky, the cook from another estate, and they went into the catering business. He tried to buy a "post" as side entrance butler at Claridges, but that cost £3,000 and they didn't have it.

Now, in America, he still insists on British perfection, knows the name of every guest and exactly what each guest drinks.

"Butlering is an art," he says. "It is attention to little things, never trusting anyone else to do anything perfectly, and seeing that everything runs 'smooth, on time, and neat as a pin.'"

And observing the tenets of what once was an honorable profession, "Hear what you are meant to hear, see what you are supposed to see, and say naught."

He is proud to be a butler. "If I weren't, I'd pack the job up," he says.

But, he says, "it's hard to get good servants today—it is not considered a profession in America."



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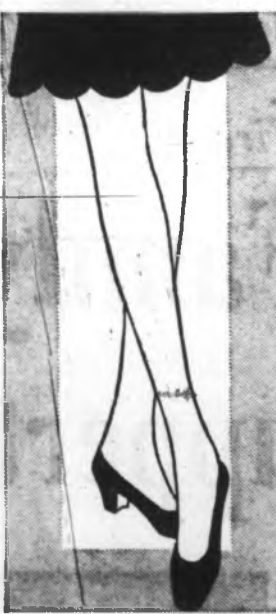
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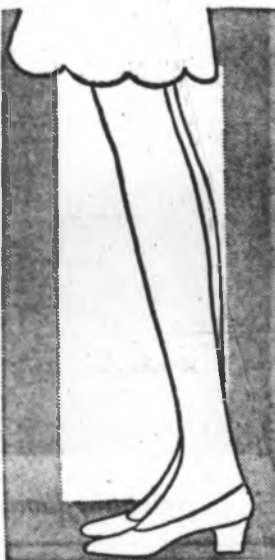
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The Deadpan Glare: This is the one most often used at the dinner table for children who fill their glasses to overflowing, eat gravy with their fingers, and bulge their cheeks with food. On some occasions, the Deadpan Glare is accompanied by a good, swift kick in the thigh under the table.

The Martyr's Countenance: Unmistakably the look of pain, it is invoked when a child parades down the church aisle, carrying his training pants, or when, in the middle of a cocktail party, he demands the \$2 you borrowed from him. Some people confuse the Martyr's Countenance with the Desperate Squint. When in doubt, remember: the Martyr's

Countenance is accompanied by tears, fainting and biting of the lower lip until it bleeds.

The Desperate Squint is a real study in pantomime. The jaw is set firm, the lips curl and the eyes are narrow and menacing. They dart back and forth. It is used when a child is loose at the mouth and asks in a loud voice if it is true Aunt Helen wouldn't know what to do with a man if she caught one. Now, if Aunt Helen happens to be in the room at the same time these words are uttered, Mother often goes into her Divine Guidance Stare.

The Divine Guidance Stare is a resigned look when her head is tilted upward, the eyes roll back until the whites show, and the lips utter what seems to be a Buddhist prayer.

Long Service Honored

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dorothy Lloyd has become the first Red Cross honorary water safety instructor in recognition of long service in the field of water safety. Mrs. Lloyd, 72, organized the Maple Leaf Swim Club in 1933 and is still an active program organizer. Since the Red Cross water safety program began in 1946, she has been involved in its promotion.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: First let's get one thing straight. I am not a teenager. I'm 41 years of age and I hold a responsible position in a bank.

My husband died five years ago and I have been going with a man who owns a fertilizer business. (I'm fed up on jokes about his business and I have heard them all, so please don't come up with any.) Last night was Horace's lodge dinner. He belongs to the Moose. I got dressed up in a silk outfit and had my hair set and my nails manicured. I even bought a brocade shoulder stole for the affair. Horace came for me a little late but I didn't say anything.

I almost died when I saw he was driving his dump truck. I'm not sure but I think it had some fertilizer in it. All he said was, "I sold the Buick and the new car won't be here till next month."

I am not a snob but I don't think a dump truck is proper transportation for a middle-aged couple. Should I refuse to ride in it in the future?—EMBARRASSED

All Right for Beach

Dear Em: A dump truck is all right for a trip to the beach, maybe, but surely not to a banquet—with you in a brocade stole, yet. Tell Horace you'd prefer to take the bus until the new car comes in, if it's all the same to him.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 21 years old and the mother of a beautiful little daughter. The father of my child refused to marry me. Although I was hurt at first I have come to the conclusion it was all for the best. He was a bum. I am very proud of Rochelle and my family and friends know she has no legal father.

Tasteless, Not Cruel

DEAR A. BUT P.: "What does your husband do?" might be a tasteless question from a casual acquaintance but it is not cruel. You invited the cruel question ("How did it happen?") when you volunteered the information that the baby's father did not marry you.

In the future if you are asked about the baby's father, simply say, "He is a plumber—or whatever he is—but we are living apart."

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the quote in today's column from a French

philosopher who said, "There are no frigid women. Only clumsy men."

Here's another one, from a Hungarian poet: "If a woman does not get the man she wants, God help the man she gets."

If you fail to see the connection, I'll point it out. Some men are clumsy because they don't get the co-operation. And the reason they don't get the co-operation is because the lady didn't get the man she wanted. Get it?—THE HUNGARIAN POET

Dear Hung: Are you coming in or apologizing? Thanks for the pearl, Dad.

Stirling's B.C. House Appointment

Admiral Sails Abroad Sooner

Rear Admiral Michael G. Stirling, RCN, (Ret'd) and Mrs. Stirling had plans for a skiing holiday in Europe this coming winter. Probably in Austria or Switzerland around Christmas.

Now those plans are all up in the air.

But they are going abroad and much sooner than they expected.

The Stirlings will leave here Sept. 17 and will sail on the 24th in the Empress of England bound for London.

Admiral Stirling will take over the post of Agent-General at British Columbia House in London. This has been a popular appointment, both with the public and the Stirlings themselves.

They are looking forward to going and getting pretty excited about now.

"When we bought this house we thought Victoria was it for us, says Mrs. Stirling. Now everything has been reversed. My husband has thoroughly enjoyed doing the University Foundation and the G. R. Peckars Clinic since he retired.

"But this will be so new and different than anything we've done before."

The Stirlings will occupy the flat on the sixth floor at B.C. House on lower Regent Street.

To be strictly correct there is no Lower Regent Street although everyone calls it that. I found out on the one and only trip I made to Britain.

Studying the map of London carefully before leaving my hotel room, I headed for B.C. House making clear sailing down Regent Street into Piccadilly Circus but for the life of me I couldn't find the outlet on the other side. Confusion, to put it mildly.

Sighting a policeman, the celebrated London Bobby who knows EVERYTHING, I asked him the way to Lower Regent Street. "There is no Lower Regent Street," was his terse reply. With as much

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



voice as I could muster after this devastating news I said "Where has it gone?"

Then living up to his reputation, I felt a burly arm go round my shoulders and in the kindest possible voice he said, "Tell me where you want to go." An in less than five minutes I was inside B.C. House, a haven for many first time London visitors.

Back to the new appointment. Mrs. Stirling is really interested in her new home-to-be. She tells me the flat has been recently decorated. The kitchen has been completely Canadianized with electric

equipment. And there is electric heating, too.

The Stirlings are also anticipating the London theatre and the ballet that they will be able to see. And all the other fascinating things that will be on their doorstep.

Both Admiral and Mrs. Stirling have become keen skiers since they started in Ottawa about seven years ago. Each winter they have visited one of the ski resorts, either on the Coast, the Okanagan or near Banff. They are not too sure about a skiing holiday this winter

but will wait and see when they get to London.

The Stirlings' younger son, Andrew will leave a week ahead to visit with his brother, Capt. Peter Stirling, who is with the Army Medical Corps in Ottawa. He will accompany his parents to England.

Their daughter, Mrs. Gregory Ratliff, who had a baby girl July 1, is in Okinawa and feels her family will be even farther away now.

"Do come to see us if you come over," Mrs. Stirling said as I left. And I'm sure the invitation is extended to persons from all over the province.

John Mecht, Austrian consul-general, and Mrs. Mecht were guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson at lunch on Wednesday at Government House.

The trek of visitors to the Old Country never seems to be even if it is heavier in summer.

Also excited and looking forward to a trip to England is Dorothy P. Austin. She leaves Sept. 1, is flying over and will change planes in London, going directly to Sheffield.

There she will visit an old friend, Dr. May Beattie, the former May Christison, who lived at Shawmigan Lake as a girl.

Dr. Beattie now is a leading authority on Oriental rugs and does a lot of lecturing and writing on this subject. Dorothy is looking forward to accompanying Dr. Beattie on a week's visit to Germany looking up rugs—I wanted to say on a rug hunt.

Miss Austin will also visit Mrs. K. C. Warner in Kent and will spend some time in London before returning.

Tony Elze is giving a party tonight after the performance of Funadicta at the McPherson Theatre for members of the cast. Members, all of

whom are from Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, are Harriet Cohen, Harry Hill, Graham Peck, Gloria Lucie, Ann Purdon and Tim Devlin. All those connected with the Robert Price and Associates, the producers, will be at the party.

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The topic "the role of the family" struck a common chord in audience and panel at a discussion Tuesday night, with unusual results.

As talk got nicely under way at the third major event of Victoria Youth Council-sponsored Youth Week, panelists Pete and Mary-Jo Dixon, parents; Shirley Oldfield, teen; and Gordon Welsh, of the Family and Children's Service resigned the leadership of the discussion to return to the audience.

Teenaged Brian Green took the chair at the small gathering, and out of the free-for-all came some interesting ideas. Much of the discussion centred around the problems

of home life and of young people leaving home.

"I see myself as an authority in my home," said Mr. Welsh. "But the roles will change as they get to different ages. You always have to be disliked at times. The completely democratic family is one way to always be popular with the kids. Democracy's not always the best way to get things done."

"Many kids need to break away and get an apartment, and parents object to this because they want to keep them under the wing," was

the complaint of one young member of the audience.

This point of view was echoed by Lynn Curtis, a former CYC worker, who said the home for today's children was a prison.

"I can't think of any child I ever met who had any say about the family he was born with," he said.

"I think in a really good prison they would rehabilitate people to live in society, and let them out as soon as possible. A family should be the same way."

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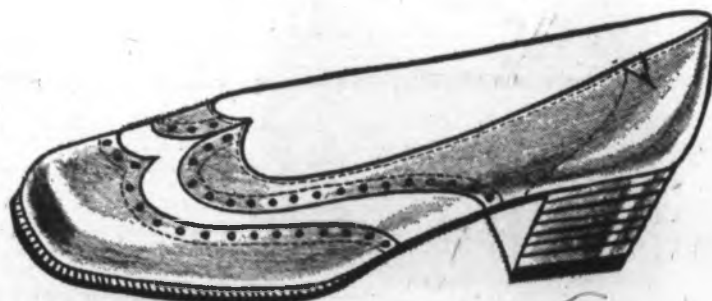
Members of Xi Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will attend a brunch at the Crest restaurant Sunday to mark the International Sorority's Beginning Day.



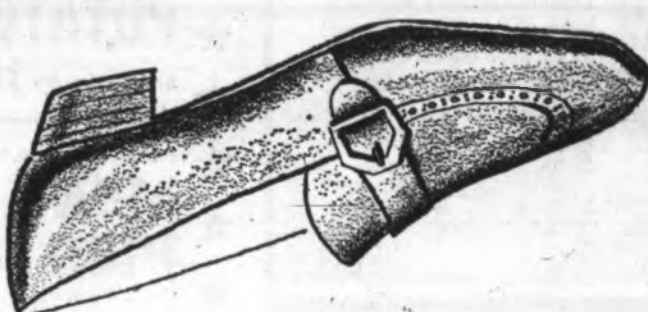
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'Public Blight' Sent to Jail

Courtroom Parade

A 50-year-old man, described by prosecutor John Macintyre as a "thief and a blight on the public since he was 15," was sentenced Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court to 18 months in jail when he was convicted of theft.

Christopher Kitley, 50, of 1524 Gladstone, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing records Sunday, the property of Michael Kennedy, Frederick Basanta, 59, of 536 Johnson, was found not guilty of a similar charge.

Mr. Kennedy, 614 Seaford, said he was sharing a suite with Kitley at the Gladstone address and left at the end of July, leaving behind a trunk containing records and also a bundle of records. He said he told Kitley he would be back for them.

Mr. Kennedy said the records,

consisting of 79 long-playing records and 11 albums, cost \$613 new.

William John testified he received a phone call Sunday from Basanta, who knew him to be a record collector. He said Basanta told him he had a friend who had a collection of records and was leaving town that day.

Mr. John met Basanta and a person he identified as Kitley and went to the Gladstone address. There he was shown a pile of records and a trunk which bore the initials "JMK."

Records Worth More

Mr. John said Kitley, assisted by Basanta, broke into the trunk after Basanta said the keys had been left at a hotel. Inside were more records.

Mr. John said he told Kitley he thought the records were worth more than the \$20 he offered and suggested that Kitley changed his mind he could have the records back for \$20.

Mr. John paid the money and later reported the transaction to the police.

Mr. Macintyre said Kitley had been convicted in the past six years of theft, forgery and uttering and vagrancy.

"This man has been a thief and a blight on the public since he was 15," Mr. Macintyre said.

New Fraud Charges

Claude Belanger of Toronto, serving 18 months in Wilkinson Road on 24 counts of false pretences, pleaded guilty to 16 counts of false pretences and one of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

The new charges were waived from Alberta and Saskatchewan and claimed that Belanger received goods worth \$542 by presenting worthless cheques at Eaton stores in Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon. Belanger was remanded to Friday for sentence and court was told the sentence he is now serving was imposed in Victoria last April.

David Munn, 2320 Lee, was remanded to Aug. 28 for a pre-sentence report and sentence when he pleaded guilty to indecent exposure. Court was told \$35.

the offence occurred Sunday in the men's washroom at Central Park. Mr. Macintyre said Munn had eight previous convictions for the same type of offence.

Merle Rimmer, 641 Happy Valley, was fined \$25 for failing to file an income tax return for 1964. He pleaded guilty.

Mark Morgan, 19, of Sooke, was fined \$40 for being a minor in possession of liquor. Fined for careless driving: Judy Hale, 711 Rockledge, \$40; Bennie Moen, 137 Government, \$40; Gunter Niedbalski, 147 Ontario, \$40, licence suspended; Larry Owens, 1562 Elgin, \$35; James Wilson, 3307 Metchoam, \$35.

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Inside, Outside Converge In Strike Vote

KELOWNA (CP)—Inside and outside civic workers at Kelowna and Vernon will hold government-supervised strike votes during the next 10 days, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

Harley Horne, business representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the two strike votes will be the first in a series planned for 13 Okanagan municipalities.

The employees are seeking parity with Greater Vancouver civic workers and have been involved in negotiations for the past eight months.

Communities involved are: the village and district of Salmon Arm, Vernon, district of Coldstream, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Lillooet, Merritt, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Osoyoos and Oliver.

The 800 workers involved in the dispute earlier voted down a conciliation board report that had been accepted by the municipalities.

NO PARITY

Mr. Horne said union members rejected the conciliation board report because it failed to grant parity with Greater Vancouver civic employees and reduced union security.

Cost outside workers receive a basic rate of \$2.77 an hour and inside workers receive a basic rate of \$2.74 a month. Okanagan area outside workers currently receive \$2.41 an hour.

Snap Shot

Pickpocket on loose is swan at Rudy's Petpark on Duran Road in Saanich. Brian Perrell, 12, of Calgary, had hip rifled while taking snapshot of his brother Barry, 9. (Jim Ryan)

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U.S. Mints Ottawa Coins

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Benson announced Wednesday Canada arranged with the United States Mint for the production of 75,000,000 Canadian dimes.

Benson said the order—which will cost about \$1,500,000 — is being undertaken by the U.S. Mint in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Mint to help relieve this country's shortage of 10 and 25-cent coins.

Canada is in the process of changing over its dimes and quarters from silver-based coinage to a composite of nickel and copper. The U.S. completed its changeover to new coins in 1965.

The finance minister said the arrangement with the U.S. Mint was temporary and the Canadian Mint is "working at full capacity" on the production of the new nickel coins.

The U.S. production order, which will be carried out in the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, is the first time Canada has given a country other than Britain a contract to produce its currency.

Previously, all Canadian currency production of new coins by the rency was produced by the U.S. Mint will be carried out under Canadian supervision and The finance department said will be for the finished coins.

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Summertime Still Reading Time

Children keep reading during the summer, just for the fun of it, a Town and Country library branch clerk said Wednesday.

Mrs. Lily Taylor, assistant to the librarian, said summer reading clubs, which begin immediately after school closes in June and last to mid-July, help boost summer reading.

She said the greatest use of facilities is during winter months when students are preparing assignments, but when this demand drops off, the steady customers, who range from retired people to pre-school children, continue to read.

SCIENCE FICTION

To prove her point, she opened a book in which borrowings were recorded. It showed children's books averaged about 300 a day, with about 80 a day being non-fiction.

She said generally science

fiction was popular both with children in grades 5 to 7 and with adults.

"It's a difficult section to keep on the shelves," she said.

ROMANCES DROP

On the other hand, she said, romances have dropped in demand so much so that only a few regular borrowers request them.

"We can hardly keep mysteries on the shelf," she said of the category which she said is a favorite with both children and adults.

She added that children's books become popular in trends such as is enjoyed by several Dr. Doolittle books, and the Dr. Seuss books. She added that movies and television touch off trends in adult categories.



Laura Kynas, 6, pores over books

Benson Details Revisions In Student Loan Criteria

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson formally announced Wednesday that criteria have been revised for considering applications under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The announcement followed reports that student aid officials in universities of the plan's nine participating provinces are already applying the new regulations. This would ensure consistent treatment of students in need of money.

For the first time since eligibility standards were set up three years ago, all provinces will apply uniform procedures in considering the amount of

money that parents can be expected to contribute to students' educational costs.

Benson's statement said the procedures "will take into account factors such as family income, the number of other dependent children, taxes paid, medical expenses, allowances for a working wife, and other considerations affecting a family's ability to support a son or daughter in college."

Family income will not enter into criteria for students considered to be financially independent.

These are defined as married students, students who have

completed four years of post-secondary education, and single students 21 or over who have had at least one year of full-time employment.

The loans plan will provide about \$61,500,000 during the 1968-69 academic year in the form of government-guaranteed bank loans to students.

The government pays interest charges until six months after graduation. Quebec is not a direct participant in the program. It receives an additional tax statement as compensation for a number of federally initiated programs it administers independently.

Sooke Laboratory

Denial of Funds 'Totally Unfair'

Four walls and roughed-in plumbing won't give Sooke school students the science laboratory facilities they need, but that's all they will be allowed, Sooke school trustees were told Tuesday.

"It's totally unfair," said chairman John Bartanus, as a letter from the education department denied a request for additional funds to finish the laboratory.

"Other high school students have these facilities. Why shouldn't the children out at Sooke be allowed equality in education?"

The board had asked permission to spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 to install science room facilities, but a letter from deputy minister G. Neil Perry pointed out the \$180,000 limit set on the Edward Milne school building had already been exceeded.

EXTRA MONEY

Trustee Isobel Reader said extra money had been spent on architects' fees—some for plan alteration to conform with departmental demands—and on removal of army huts and site preparation.

"If it hadn't been for these things, we could have managed

the building. These Sooke youngsters are being penalized because the army huts they shouldn't have had to use for classrooms have finally been removed.

"I hope some Sooke parents will come into Elizabeth Fisher school and see what we've been able to provide there for Langford district children, and that they'll then send their own protest to the education department and the premier."

INSTANT MONEY

Mr. Bartanus said the premier apparently had millions of dollars in instant money for some projects such as Roberts Bank, "but we can't spend \$15,000 of money that our own taxpayers have agreed to provide to educate our children."

A meeting is to be sought with Education Minister Donald Brocks to demand release of funds to complete the science laboratory.

Day Schools Rapped

Integration Goal Of Indian Pupils

B.C. Indians Choose This Year

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia and Yukon Indians are to elect a new regional advisory committee this year.

The Indian Affairs branch announced that Indians will have until Oct. 1 to submit nominations. Deadline for voting will be Dec. 1.

Hydro Move Stuns Communities

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Cranbrook, Kimberley and Fernie city councils said Tuesday they were stunned by blunt notification by British Columbia Hydro that their separate systems will be appraised and their plants and books examined early in January with a view toward their purchase by the provincially-owned authority.

In June, Hydro purchased East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd., suppliers to the three municipalities, and its contracts to supply power for local resale expire June 30, 1969.

Sale of the local systems would effectively remove the rug from under municipal financing, council spokesmen said.

Mayor George Haddad of Cranbrook will meet Mayor Bud Buckle of Kimberley and Mayor Vernon Uphill of Fernie to discuss action by the three communities on the matter.

Indian day schools should be phased out of the Canadian educational system, several students attending them said Wednesday.

Grade 9 student Danny Henry from the Saanich Indian Reserve near Brentwood said, "I think the integrated schools are better for us." He was one of 12 Indian children invited to speak to counsellors from various fields attending the current second counsellors' workshop at the University of Victoria.

Another guest, Ken Williams, who is in Grade 8 and is also from the Greater Victoria area, said he too preferred the provincial schools over Indian day schools.

NOW INTEGRATED

Both boys said they had attended both systems but now were in integrated schools. They said the Indian schools were working on preconceived notions and "Some counsellors try to push us into fields we aren't interested in as careers, just because we make good grades in that subject."

Danny said he had been able to do better in a residential school at Mission, "because I had to study two hours every night, and at home there's no place for it."

IN INTERVIEW

In an interview televised over closed-circuit television to the participating counsellors in separate rooms, some of the children told interviewers Dr. Charles Galloway and Dr. D. W. Knowles that "radios and televisions disturb our studies" in the residential schools.

Some counsellors, in a seminar before the personal interviews with the children, also said federally operated Indian day schools should be abolished, and the native children immediately placed in provincial schools because of the "stigma they carry with them that they are somehow different."

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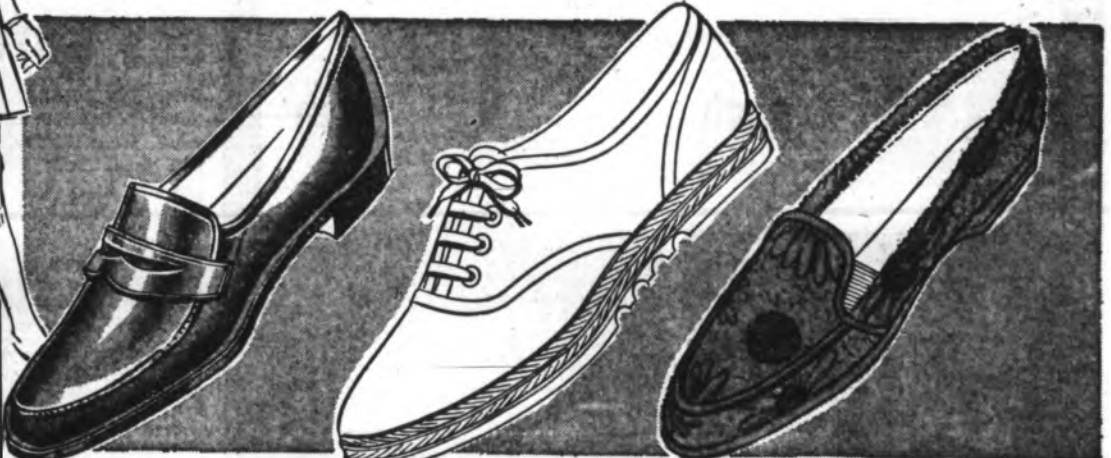
has an adjustable 'T' strap. Suede uppers for long-lasting good looks. Quality shoe at a low price. Putty Suede. Sizes: 8 1/2 to 2. Pair

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Misses' Canvas Oxfords

are just right for school sports or casual wear. Comfortable fitting oxford has sure-grip soles. White, Navy, Light Blue. Sizes: 11 to 3. Pair

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Handsome Classic Style

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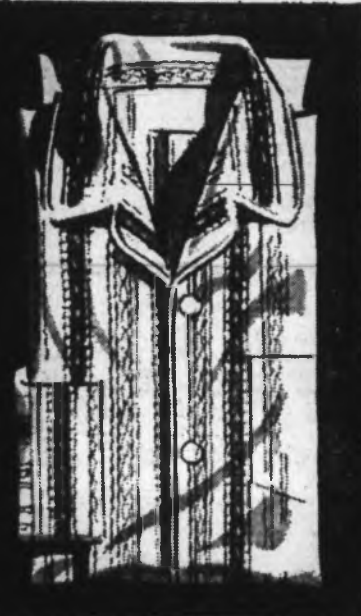
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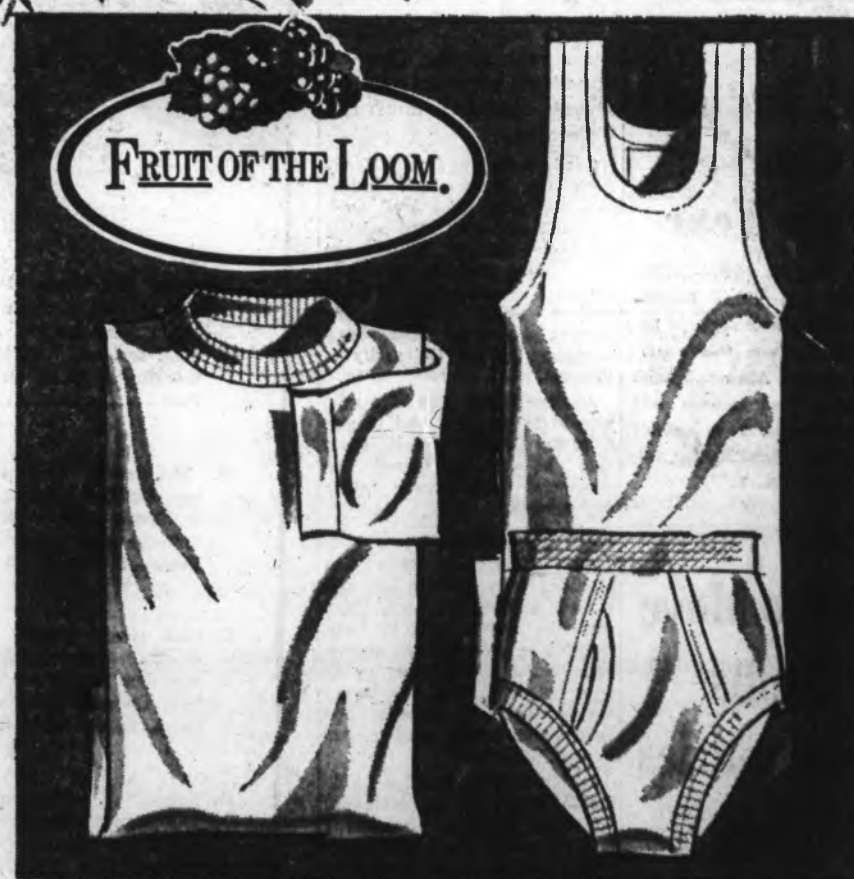
Great for all casual wear. Western styled slacks of 100% cotton corduroy are washable. Two front scoop pockets. Boys' sizes 6 to 12 feature shirred elastic boxer waist. In shades of navy, brown, spruce green. Sizes 8 to 18. Western styled slacks available in olive, bronze, blue. Pair

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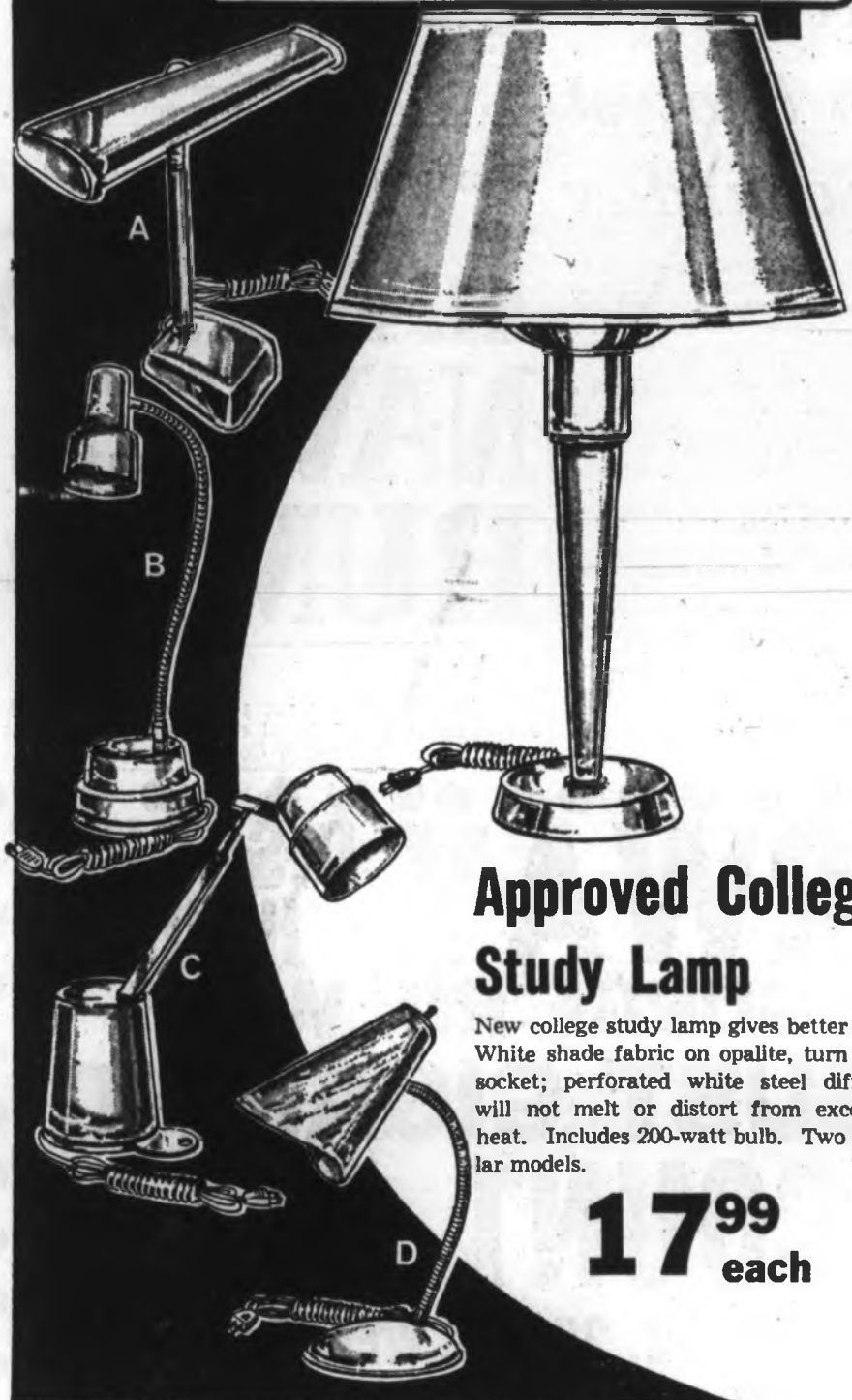
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Ladies' Longbound Luggage

Scuff-resistant vinyl covering with triple stitched grooved bumper binding. Nickel-plated hardware. Celanese linings. Available in sky blue, jet grey, red, cloud white. Pullman and Weekend cases. Set

15⁸⁶



Men's Flight Bags

Low-priced flight bag features vinyl zippered side pockets, moulded binding, cloth-covered, Cheney handle, four lock. In navy, charcoal, brown. Each

12⁸⁸



Dress Trunks

Completely made of plywood. Trunks are covered with heavy steel and feature one-piece construction. Heavy-duty brass hardware used on all trunks. Size: 36"x20"x20". Each ...

20²⁶

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Flexible gooseneck lamp lets light fall in the right places. Handsome round steel base with round shade to complement any desk. 1-Year factory warranty. Beige. Each

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Study Lamp

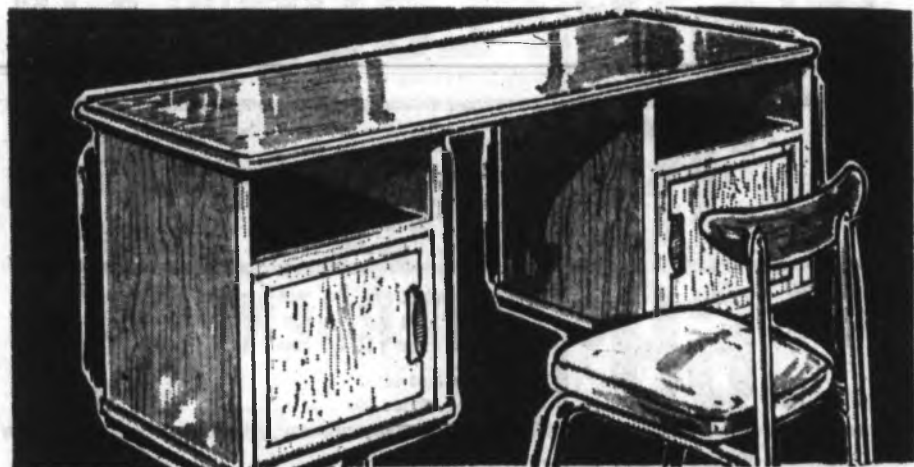
Modern study lamp with high intensity bulb... eliminates eye strain. Features: Telescope arm, 3-way switch, steel base cone shaped with round shade. Brown. Each

9⁹⁹

Quality Desk Lamp

Attractive wood grain desk lamp with 11" flexible brass arm allows for all angles of lighting. Light and Dark Walnut finish. A good lamp at a low cost... perfect for the student. Each

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The ideal solution to a space problem—just 40" wide by 18" deep by 29" high. Strong wooden frame with durable No-Mar top. Walnut finish. Four large storage compartments. Bronzefinished steel frame chair. Padded vinyl seat. Wooden back. Each

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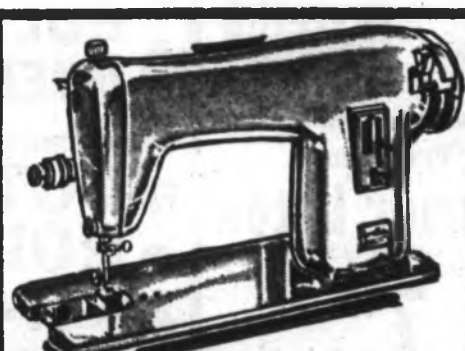
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Desk and Chair Set

Ideal for school children. All hardwood construction, in a rich maple finish, adds charm to any child's room. Sturdy, chrome-finished legs. Size: 25 1/4" by 16 1/4". Each

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Secretary Sharon Loughlean, Sgt. Robert Duncan and Chief Sarslat with new file system.

Police Filing System 'Only One in Canada'

A new filing system capable of swiftly picking out the cards of criminals whose descriptions or ways of working fit current cases has been adopted by Esquimalt police.

Chief Earl Sarslat described it Wednesday as the only one of its kind in Canada.

Criminal record cards will carry the usual information, plus a retrieval code.

Once set up, a process expected to take about a month, the system will be used to narrow down the list of possible suspects. A code procedure must be devised that fits in

with police work, Chief Sarslat said. Present codes are only suitable for business filing.

The plan is to make it possible to feed the machine the available information on a case under investigation, and have it pick out the cards of criminals with records in Esquimalt whose appearance or past offences might connect them with the new case.

Policemen have traditionally relied on their memories and relatively slow digging through the files for the same information.

Key Dates in Czechoslovak Crisis

Jan. 5—Alexander Dubcek becomes first secretary of the Communist Party in a power shift that installs the outgoing party chief, Antonin Novotny, as figurehead president. Dubcek announces liberalization program.

March 5—Jan Sejna, an army general, defects to the West and army officers demand Novotny's resignation for having alleged links with Sejna.

March 25—Novotny resigns. April 6—Dubcek government announces new "action program" of sweeping reforms, and Dubcek tells Soviets he will not send ambassador to Moscow unless Russians stop interfering in Czechoslovak affairs.

May—Soviet and Russian troops begin manoeuvres near Czechoslovak border.

May 30—Central committee removes Novotny and other Stalinists from presidium and ousts them from party.

May 17—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin flies to Prague for two days of talks, and Czech leaders tell him there will be "no retreat" from democratization.

May 22—Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko spends a week in Prague talking with Czechoslovak military leaders. Three days later, Radio Prague announces that Warsaw Pact manoeuvres will be held on Czech soil in June.

June—Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops hold war games in Czechoslovakia, and Russian forces still withdrawal in pressure campaign against Dubcek regime.

July 14-15—Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hun-

gary and Bulgaria criticize reforms in sharply worded letter to Prague. Czechs reply that they plan to continue the democratization process.

July 22—Soviet announce willingness to meet Czech leaders on Czech soil to discuss "differences."

July 23—Tass announces large manoeuvres all along Czech borders. Czech newspapers increase attacks on Soviets.

July 29—Soviet and Czech politicians hold summit meeting in Cerna Nad Tisou near Russian border.

Aug. 1—Cerna talks end, and joint communique says no Soviet troops needed on Czechoslovak soil.

Aug. 2—Czechs meet in Bratislava with Soviets, Poles, East Germans and Bulgarians to ratify Cerna agreements which are seen as giving the go-ahead to Dubcek for his liberal trend.

Aug. 9—President Tito of Yugoslavia received hero's welcome in Prague and President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania gets similar treatment

on his arrival in Prague five days later.

Aug. 16—After three-week silence, Soviet press resumes attacks on Dubcek government, and Dubcek announces there will be "no break" with the Soviets.

Aug. 18—Soviet party newspaper Pravda says Czech leaders unable to control the situation and raises threat of military intervention.

Aug. 21—Soviet troops and those of Poland, East Germany Hungary and Bulgaria march into Czechoslovakia.

Czech Ingredient

Vietnam Protest Grows Saturday

The Tuesday invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its allies will be added to the Victoria Vietnam Vigil Committee's regular protest Saturday.

"We will be distributing a special leaflet and have a sign in addition to collecting signatures for a petition to the Soviet Embassy," said a spokesman for the group.

The petition's wording will be similar to that used in a telegram to the embassy Wednesday night.

The telegram said the group "deplores the military invasion of Czechoslovakia . . . and we ask that you withdraw your forces immediately."

Telegrams were also sent to the Czechoslovak embassy and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"We express our sympathy and support to your government in this time of crisis," the wire to the Czechoslovak Embassy said in part.

The committee urged Mr. Sharp to convey Canadian disapproval of the armed intervention to both the Soviet embassy and the United Nations.

It also urged the external affairs minister to use his position "to work for peace and oppose aggression in all areas of the world."

Saturday's protest will be held at the corner of Douglas and View Streets between 1 and 2 p.m.

Coell Named Adviser

Col. David R. Coell, 41, of 1020 West Burnside Road, has been appointed militia adviser to the commander Pacific region for all B.C. militia units. He was previously commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in Victoria.

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Setback Indicated

New Spasms Affect Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower has suffered new spasms of his scarred heart and U.S. Army doctors said Wednesday night there has been an increase in what they called "heart irritability."

In a medical bulletin at 10:30 p.m. EDT the doctors said:

"General Eisenhower has again shown some increase of heart irritability since this afternoon's bulletin. He is presently resting comfortably and his vital signs remain stable."

The doctors did not spell out what they meant by irritability in a terse bulletin. However, it indicated setback.

NO RECURRENCE

An earlier bulletin said there had been no recurrence of the periodic irregular heart action which has been a cause of concern since his seventh heart seizure, suffered last Friday.

Doctors reported earlier Wednesday that a new heart drug had appeared to be effective in controlling the spasms threatening his life.

They said there had been fewer instances of irregular heart action and they were encouraged by the trend, which had continued through Tuesday night.

The drug is a synthetic substance called lidocaine, which is under extensive clinical investigation for use in managing certain disturbances in heart rhythm.

These disturbances include ventricular fibrillation, or very mild uncoordinated contractions, which have threatened the 77-year-old Eisenhower's life in his current heart attack, the seventh he has suffered.

COMFORTABLE DAY

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital did not say how long they had been administering the drug. They disclosed Wednesday morning that they had been using it.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the doctors said in a medical bulletin:

"Gen. Eisenhower has spent a comfortable day. There has been no recurrence of rhythm disturbance. His morale is excellent and his vital signs continue to be stable."

In a statement supplementing their morning medical bulletin, the doctors said lidocaine "has appeared to be effective and continues to be used."

Lidocaine has been used as a local anesthetic in dentistry and surgery and now is under extensive investigation for use in certain heart conditions. It is related chemically to novocaine, but is considered more powerful.

Lidocaine has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for general use in cardiac cases.

Art Theft Exceeds \$1,000,000

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Burglars broke into the country home of art collector Edward Hanley, 49, early Wednesday and stole 16 works of art valued at \$1,394,000.

The two most valuable pieces were a 1901 Picasso painting entitled *Modin Rouge* worth \$500,000 and a 1906 Cezanne watercolor valued at \$450,000.

Meetings

THURSDAY
● St. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.



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Money Orders Speeding Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office department plans to introduce equipment that will cut the time it takes to buy a money order at a post office wicket.

Canadians are sending about \$1,000,000,000 a year in postal money orders, on which the post office earns about \$9,500,000, a department spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said officials have been given government approval to acquire 12,000 money-order-writing machines of a new design.

Adoption of the new equipment, which requires computer links, is not expected to be completed until late 1970.

Prototypes of the new machines have been tested. The department now must find a manufacturer, and the machines must be built and integrated into normal post office operations.

The machines are expected to cost about \$100 each. Other equipment costs would also be involved.

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Names in the News

Bonner Still Undecided About Political Future

VANCOUVER — Former B.C. attorney-general Robert Bonner is not out of politics yet.

He told a fraternal convention he hasn't made up his mind about his political future, although his business career appears settled due to his recent appointment as a MacMillan Bloedel vice-president. As a result, he's still thinking about seeking re-election in the Cariboo riding at the next provincial election.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell said he will fly to San Francisco today for a first-hand look at grape picking conditions in California. He has refused to approve a citizens' boycott of California grapes despite mounting pressure from labor organizations.

TORONTO — Robert (Catty) Carls, 56, trombonist with the Edible Canadian jazz band, died of a heart attack.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Cary Grant, producer Norman Krasna and others are suing Warner Bros.-Seven Arts for \$750,000, claiming Warner Bros. impro-



Campbell

perly sold television rights of the film *Indiscreet* for a price below its value to Seven Arts Inc. in a package deal before the two firms merged.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. — Dianne Johnson, 17, was

fined \$25 for painting the bridge over 20 Mile Stream in pink with red and blue hearts. She said the bridge's dark green color was horrible.

TORONTO — Police Chief John Mackay said disciplinary charges will be laid against two undercover officers involved in a fracas in which two policemen beat them in the hippie-dominated Yorkville district.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government of President Rene Barrientos Ortuño foiled a coup timed for early morning, a communique said.

OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Ote, 42, was released from hospital and will gradually resume work after being treated for a heart disorder.

PRINCE GEORGE — A two-car collision resulted in the first Prince George traffic fatality of 1968. Killed in a crash at a city intersection was Thomas Hilton Gregory, 63.

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All Apparently Safe Movie Actors, Crew Trapped in Prague

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Actors Ben Gazzara, Robert Vaughn and George Segal and a film crew from David Wolper Productions were trapped in Prague Tuesday when Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia.

But a Wolper official said Wednesday all apparently are safe.

"The information that we have is that they're all well," said Jerry Zeitman, executive vice-president of Wolper. "All



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By RAY KERR

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Pupils, a U.S. master and one of the best in the Pacific Northwest, said an elderly gentleman joined him and asked if he'd like to play a game. The guest pointed out he was getting a little hungry for chess as he hadn't played for 40 years.

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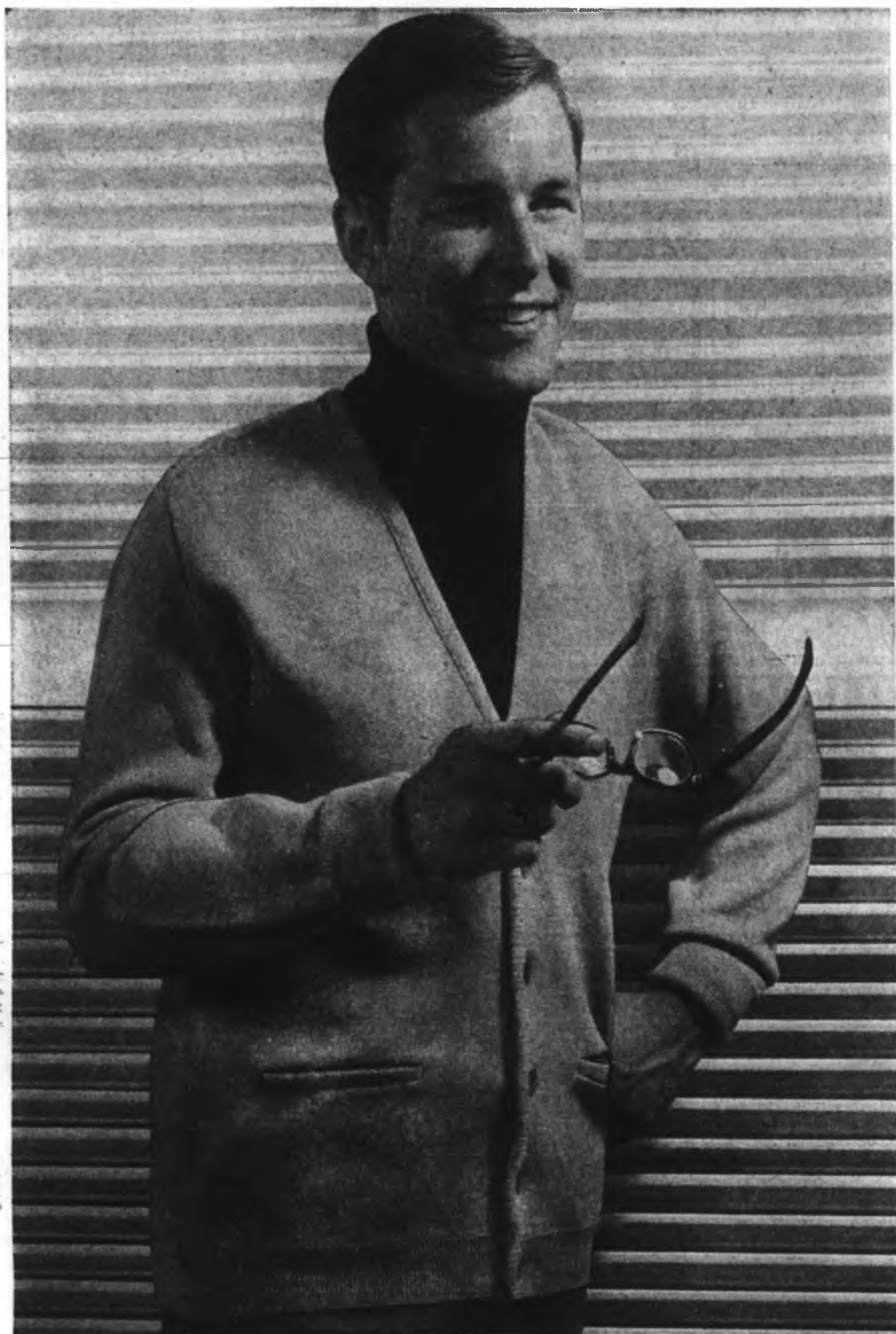
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Ambassador Explains Soviet Side

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko said Wednesday the Russian troops occupying Czechoslovakia will be withdrawn when "the threat to Czech security is eliminated" and when Czech leaders request their withdrawal.

Shpedko made the statement to reporters while on his way to a meeting with External Affairs Minister Sharp, held at Sharp's request.

Sharp also met senior diplomats of Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria later, and presented them with copies of his public statement condemning use of force against Czechoslovakia and saying the government views it with "shock and dismay."

Canada has no diplomatic relations with East Germany, the fifth country participating in Tuesday night's invasion.

Before meeting representatives of the invaders, Sharp had a session with the Czech charge d'affaires, Alois Dhrlik.

The diplomat said afterward that it is not easy to be optimistic about the situation in his homeland.

But he was convinced it is not possible to return to the "time of darkness" in Czechoslovakia.

Reporters asked Shpedko about the Canadian government's view that the occupation of Czechoslovakia was a violation of non-intervention policies hitherto supported by Russia.

POINT OF VIEW

The Russian ambassador, who earlier had called on Acting Prime Minister Hellyer at his own request, said the Canadian government had its point in view and Russia had one of its own.

Later, leaving the half-hour meeting with Sharp, he told reporters through an interpreter: "We have explained our attitude and the Canadian government has explained its attitude."

He brushed off further questions by walking away from the cluster of reporters.

PRAGUE ORDERS

Dhrlik, who talked with the minister for more than half an hour, said he was satisfied with the Canadian government's attitude, and encouraged by his visit to Sharp.

Although Sharp invited him to call, Dhrlik said he was also instructed by his own foreign minister in Prague to see Sharp.

Dhrlik also said after the meeting he was still getting instructions from his own people in Czechoslovakia. He had informed Sharp of some important events, but did not disclose to reporters what they were.

LEGAL BODIES

The intervention has been condemned by legal and other bodies in Czechoslovakia, Dhrlik said. It was unfounded distortion to suggest that there was provocation for the intervention.

Later, Wladlaw Tomkowski, charge d'affaires at the Polish embassy, outlined his government's view to Sharp, but declined to discuss the interview with reporters.

Hungary's charge d'affaires, Tibor Aranyi, said his 15-minute meeting with the minister was a "very friendly" one during which both sides had established their views.

LEGAL STATE

He echoed the statement of Shpedko that the Warsaw Pact forces would be withdrawn as soon as the "legal state" was restored. They had gone in at the request of members of the Czech government, he said.

The final caller of the day was a new Bulgarian diplomat, Maren Marinov, a technological attaché. He accepted Sharp's statement and left immediately, saying his vacationing ambassador, Kiril Cherev, will meet Sharp later.

At Least 161

Canadians Likely All Right

OTTAWA (CP) — At least 161 Canadians were known Wednesday to be in Czechoslovakia, invaded Tuesday night by troops from Russian and four other East European Communist nations.

An external affairs department spokesman said Wednesday all the Canadians are believed safe, but, he added, there is no way of ascertaining the exact number now in Czechoslovakia.

Fifty Canadian scientists attending an international conference in Prague, the Czechoslovak capital, were remaining in their hotels.

GROUP LEADER

The group is led by Prof. R. E. Folinsbee, chairman of the geology department at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Six members of the faculty of the University of Western Ontario, London, are among those attending the conference. Two other faculty members from Western are in Prague on a book-buying mission.

There are 75 Canadians living in Prague and a Canadian embassy staff of 30, including dependents.

The external affairs department will try to locate any Canadian in Czechoslovakia if asked by friends or relatives in Canada, the spokesman said.

Trudeau Returning For Consultations

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau broke off a Spanish vacation four days early Wednesday to hurry back to Ottawa for consultations on the Czechoslovak crisis.

An air force Yukon plane from Lahar, West Germany, was sent to pick up Trudeau on Majorca, in the Balearic Islands off the east coast of Spain Wednesday night.

Presumably, he will be briefed immediately on developments in the capital since the outbreak of the crisis Tuesday night.

Trudeau spoke to his office here and to External Affairs Minister Sharp early Wednesday, before Sharp announced that Canada will seek United Nations condemnation of the Soviet Union for its invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Sharp told a news conference Canada strongly condemns the Russian occupation, but he added that efforts to seek peaceful relations with the Soviet Union must continue.

Trudeau's Spanish vacation, postponed earlier because of the national postal strike, was marked by recurring rumors, denied by his office here, that he planned to be married.

On Tuesday he left the island of Ibiza, also off the eastern coast of Spain, and flew to Majorca, apparently to escape publicity.

Later, he was reported to be holidaying incognito somewhere on Majorca.

Trudeau was accompanied on the trip by an assistant cabinet secretary, Michael Pitfield, and Inspector William Buchanan of the RCMP.



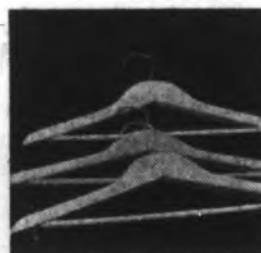
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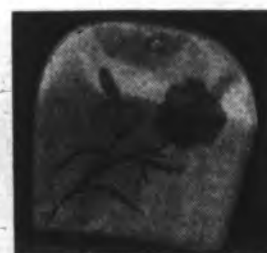
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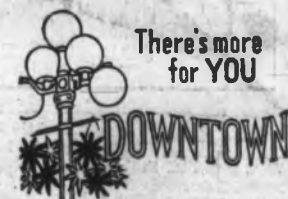


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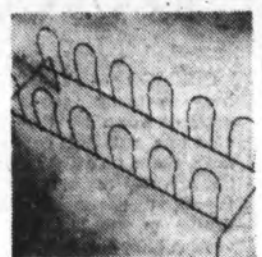
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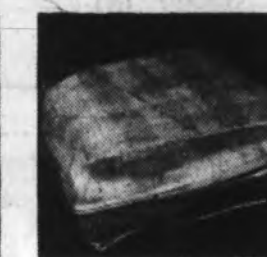
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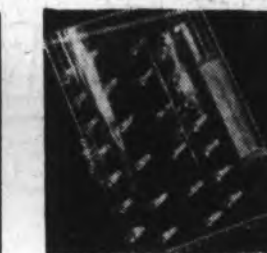
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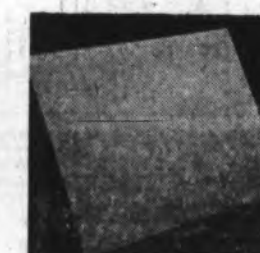
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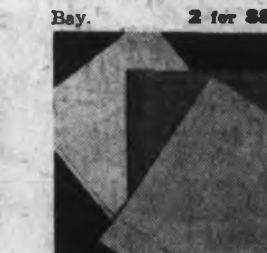
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Czech's Muzik

Czech Tells Russian at UN:

Get Out Without Delay

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia formally protested in the Security Council Wednesday night at the presence of Soviet troops in that country and called for their withdrawal "without delay."

Jan Muzik, acting head of the Czechoslovak delegation, made an unannounced appearance before the world body and read a series of communications from Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

He said he was acting upon Hajek's explicit instructions. Muzik spoke after the council swept aside Soviet objections to discussion of the invasion of

Czechoslovakia. Six Western countries, including the United States, Britain and Canada had called for the emergency debate on the situation.

Canada joined the other countries in arguing against the attempts by Jacob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, that the council could not consider

the issue because Soviet troops had been invited into Czechoslovakia by the Czech government.

After Muzik spoke Western delegates strongly criticized the action of the Russians and their allies. The U.S. called the invasion a "gross act of perfidy."

The council adjourned shortly after 8 p.m. PDT and was to meet again today at 7:30 a.m. The first statement read by Muzik, circulated earlier by his delegation, specifically repudiated that contention.

In a brief statement before he began to read the foreign ministry communications, Muzik

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Soviets' Malik

Czechs Resist with Words, Guns



Soviet tank decorated with swastika unknown to crew in Bratislava street

PRAGUE (CP) — Soviet invasion forces seized Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other Czechoslovak reformist leaders Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, a Prague broadcast reported. Troops also entered the parliament building as the assembly sat in session.

But 24 hours after their military takeover of Czechoslovakia, the Soviets appeared to be having trouble setting up a political regime that would reverse the Dubcek liberalization movement and follow the old Kremlin line.

However, in Moscow, the Soviet Union today condemned Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek by name and accused him of leading a minority faction that supported counter-revolution.

This appeared to eliminate any chance of Soviet dealings with Dubcek and foreshadowed his ouster from the Prague leadership.

Dubcek and his supporters conducted activities of "treacherous betrayal" to Communist ideals and used recent summit meetings with other Communist bloc leaders "only to gain time," the official Communist party newspaper Pravda charged in a statement on the Czechoslovak situation.

The Russians, and their allies moved more troops into Czechoslovakia from Poland as sporadic clashes broke out between civilians and the invaders. At least 23 persons, including some Soviet soldiers, were reported killed in incidents since the invasion began late Tuesday night.

Bursts of heavy machine-gun fire and small arms fire continued in Prague Wednesday night.

Radio stations broadcasting messages in support of Dubcek were still on the air. Soviet and other foreign forces had occupied all regular broadcast installations and cut wires in them.

In Moscow the Soviet Union said Wednesday night that right-wing anti-socialist elements in Czechoslovakia were conducting "provocations" against Soviet occupation troops and hinted that "imperialist quarters" were behind their activity.

The charge was made in an official announcement carried by Tass news agency. It said "in Prague and some other populated localities, right-wing, anti-socialist elements are trying to organize hostile sallies against the healthy forces of the Czechoslovak socialist republic and

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Angry Romania Acts To Defend Frontiers

BUCHAREST (UPI) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania Wednesday condemned Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia as a "big mistake" and told a cheering crowd he would organize people's militia units to defend the security of his own country, Radio Bucharest reported.

Ceausescu, both president and Communist party chief, defied the central Soviet leadership by taking his country on an independent foreign policy course more than a year ago. He backed the Czech reform movement publicly and visited Prague as a friend of the regime only last week.

"There is no justification, there is no motive for the military intervention, for interfering in internal affairs of Czechoslovakia," he told the crowd to roars of approval, the radio said.

Hostages Freed

Five Prisoners Killed in Blast

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five prisoners were killed when authorities blasted through thick walls of the Ohio Penitentiary Wednesday and released

nine guards held hostage nearly 30 hours.

Warden Marion J. Koloski said the death toll "may go to six."

None of the guards was injured. Several convicts were injured along with three city policemen as members of the Ohio National Guard, police and members of the state patrol stormed the cell blocks where prisoners had barricaded themselves.

Officers found one convict with his throat slashed. His condition was critical and it was believed he had been assaulted by other prisoners.

The trouble had erupted at 10 a.m. Tuesday when a prisoner overpowered a guard, stole his keys and released other prisoners. The convicts then grabbed guards as hostages. More than 300 convicts among

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By ROBERT C. TOTH

BERG, Austria (LAT) — Czechs are chalking swastikas on the sides of Russian tanks in Bratislava, a British couple said Wednesday after crossing the border here from occupied Czechoslovakia.

Banners proclaiming "Russians go home" — are sprouting along the main streets of the old university and industrial city where just three weeks ago Russia and its allies pledged communist solidarity with the Czechs.

The Bratislava meeting had apparently ended a six-month war of nerves between reformist Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and the orthodox Kremlin leaders.

No Russian troops or equipment could be seen from this border crossing post on the eastern tip of Austria, although a Soviet-made helicopter flew along the Danube several times. Its markings were not discernible.

"There were hundreds of banners and Czech flags hanging out of windows in homes and office buildings and from the university," said a young Austrian who had returned from visiting his fiancée in Bratislava. He declined to give his name.

No shooting or fighting was reported by tourists passing here but three miles to the south, at Kufsee, Austrian

border police reported seeing two youths arrested on the Czech side when they tried to climb the six foot high border fence.

The incident occurred shortly after the noon changing of the guard at the watch towers that march along the Czech border, it was said. The two Czech guards were relieved at each tower by one Czech and one Russian guard.

The Austrians also reported hearing one short burst of automatic fire in mid-afternoon from the Czech side but they could see no movements associated with the shooting.

Czech police manning the

border station here refused entry to all westerners, including those with previously granted visas. "No, no, no," said the young green-hatted soldier from behind the red and white frontier barrier that remained down for most of the day.

In one three-hour period, three cars were passed through into Czechoslovakia. One was Polish, another Czech and a third had French international licence plates, which meant the passengers need not have been French citizens.

Coming out at the rate of

about 10 an hour were a variety of cars carrying Western tourists. Some Czech cars may also have passed through here or at other points, however, for several small Skoda cars made in Czechoslovakia were seen on Viennese outskirts with plastic-wrapped blankets and bedding on their roof racks. They may be the first of a flood of refugees.

"We saw in Bratislava masses of students chanting and singing and linking their arms in front of parked Russian tanks and trucks," said Raymond Fenoye, 24, a London market researcher. "The

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Tyee Pool Retains Mystery

U.S. Fisherman Hooks, Loses Bound Body

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER — A California visitor went fishing in Tyee Pool here Tuesday night and caught the most unusual catch of the year. It was a body, but he lost it.

Harry Chapin, 59, of Oakland, said he hooked an object about 6 p.m. while trolling. It was a body wrapped in a blanket which was bound with binder twine.

However, before Mr. Chapin could secure the body or get help, it became unhooked and slipped back down into the water.

It was described to RCMP as a "human body in an advanced state of decomposition." The face and hand exposed had been eaten away by crabs.

The body was wrapped in

an olive green blanket, which had markings on it. Mr. Chapin told police it appeared to be weighted at the feet, because it floated vertically.

The body, in Mr. Chapin's opinion, was large enough to be a man's. It was wearing a plaid shirt.

Mr. Chapin's repeated calls for help were in vain. He said people who came to investigate quickly left saying they

did not want to get involved. Finally one agreed to call police.

Staff Sergeant E. G. Forest said Wednesday night there had been no developments in the case. An RCMP launch searched the area but found no trace of the body.

Staff Sergeant Forest said the body was not only submerged, but was in tidal water

that moves through Discovery Passage at up to 15 knots.

There are two tidal changes every day. "It could travel miles in a day," he said.

He said the only prospect of the body being found was if someone saw it washed up on a beach, or if it again became entangled in fishing gear.

He said Campbell River RCMP had no idea who the victim was.



Named to represent Canada

Marlene Stewart Streif of Fonthill, Ont. (second from right), Sandra Palmer of Kamloops (left) and Gail Harvey Moore of New Westminster (right) were named yesterday by Canadian Ladies Golf Association to represent Canada in world golf cham-

pionship to be held in Australia in October. Fourth member of group is non-playing captain, Dulcie Lyle of Montreal. Team alternates are Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., Betty Cole of Edmonton and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.—(CP)

'Magic' Numbers Are: Cards 24, Tigers 31?

Less than six weeks are left in the major baseball league schedules, and that makes it "magic number" time for the clubs in pursuit of the National League's St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, American League passersby.

REDS CLOSEST

Closest to the defending National League champions on the basis of "magic numbers" are Cincinnati Reds, who have the most games left to play in their league. It will take a total of 24 St. Louis victories and Cincinnati defeats to dispose of the Reds.

The "number" for San Francisco Giants is 23, for Chicago Cubs 21, for Atlanta Braves 18, and it ranges from there to 11 for New York Mets.

In the American League, the number for Baltimore Orioles is either 30 or 31, depending on the result of last night's game against California Angels in Anaheim.

The clubs were locked in a 3-3 tie at press time. Cardinals improved their position yesterday by routing Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3, as Pittsburgh Pirates went on a rampage to score a 19-1 win which dropped the Reds from second to fourth place.

Roberto Clemente, coming out of a slump to hit home runs in his first two times at bat, and Don Clendenon, driving in five runs, led the 23-hit Pittsburgh attack.

Solid hitting propelled the Giants and Cubs past the Reds to a virtual tie for second place. The Giants slaughtered the Mets, 13-3, to allow Juan Marichal to coast to his 23rd win in

a game in New York which was delayed for five minutes because of a bomb threat. Police cleared the dugouts but play was resumed when no bomb was found in the tarpaulin, as had been promised in two telephone calls.

On another tear, the Cubs

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Canadiens Entertain, and Help As Rocks Romp to 17-6 Win

By KEVAN HULL

A certain way to increase the attendance in Victoria for National Lacrosse Association games would be to bring Montreal Canadiens in for every second game.

Not that they give Victoria Shamrocks, the Western Division trailers a tough battle—they don't. But, man, are they entertaining. Shamrocks helped their slim playoff hopes by romping to a 17-6 victory, dropping Montreal into last place in the Eastern Division, Toronto Maple Leafs moving ahead of the Canadiens by downing Peterborough Lakers, 8-7.

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recent home games, making it promising for them in their games against New Westminster on the Mainland Saturday and here next Wednesday.

In both cases Thompson simply handed off, first to Ted Liebh and then to Bill Gray, and long lead passes led in goals by Ramjit and Nirmal Dhillon.

It was that way through the whole game for Victoria, cut, run, shoot. A good product.

Don Led Way, improving steadily in the latter part of the season, had a fine game Wednesday, busting throughout and fully earning his four-goal performance.

Tom Collett made a lot of extra work pay off and collected three goals, in each case ending up all alone in front of the Montreal net.

Ranjit Dhillon had four assists with thread-the-needle passes and added two goals to snap out of his scoring slump which has dropped him to third place in the Western Division.

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Mikita to Ask Asylum For Mother and Sister

TORONTO (UPI) — National Hockey League star Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday he would ask political asylum in Canada for his mother and sister.

Mikita's mother, Mrs. Amelia Gvothova, 54, and his sister, Vera Gvothova, 17, arrived in St. Catharines, Ont., last month for a vacation in Canada and the United States. They had expected to join Mikita in Chicago Thursday.

The hockey star, born 28 years ago in Czechoslovakia, told the Toronto Star in a telephone interview he would work in "every way possible" to get asylum for his mother and sister as a result of the Soviet invasion of his homeland.

Mikita took his uncle's name after the elder Mikita brought him to Canada as a

youth. He was raised by his uncle, Mrs. Gvothova's brother, in St. Catharines and now lives in a Chicago suburb.

Remaining in Czechoslovakia is Mikita's brother, George, 38, who is married and has a three-year-old daughter. Mikita visited the family in Ruzomberok, near Bratislava, last summer.

"It's a damn shame. All those people want is to be left alone to govern themselves," Mikita told the Star.

Mikita's aunt said in St. Catharines that Mrs. Gvothova was "very confused" by the news from home.

"She likes it better in Canada than the United States," Mrs. Mikita said. "If she stays, I think she will stay here in St. Catharines with us. But she is worried about George."

Argos Surprise Stamps—Defence Brings 19-7 Win

CALGARY (CP) — A brilliant defence and the scrambling success of quarterback Wally Gabler carried Toronto Argonauts to an upset 19-7 victory over Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League game played before a record Calgary crowd of 23,380 fans Wednesday night.

Result boosted Toronto to a

quarter with the desperate Stampers deciding to sacrifice two points to retain possession.

Quarterback Peter Liske scored the Calgary touchdown. It came with 70 seconds left in the first quarter for a 6-0 Calgary lead but the high-scoring Stampers were stopped the rest of the way by the alert Toronto defence.

Argos went ahead in the second quarter with their two converted touchdowns. They got the first in a 64-yard march which was climaxed by a 21-yard pass to Profit.

The score came at 7:43, and it took less than two minutes for the Argos to boost their lead to 14-6.

Dick Thornton set up the second major score by making an interception to stop a Calgary rally and running the ball to the Calgary eight-yard line. Gabler went over from there on a broken play.

From there, it was a defensive battle. Larry Robinson got it to 14-7 early in the third quarter with a point from a wide field-goal try but Mann restored the eight-point lead before the quarter ended with a 53-yard punt.

The safety touch and Mann's two kicks in the fourth quarter completed the scoring.

Liske, having his poorest game of the season, completed

19 of 37 passes for 220 yards but got only 71 yards from his runners with the Stampers held to 17 first downs. Three of his throws were intercepted for Toronto gains totalling 97 yards.

Argos had a solid ground game with 171 rushing yards, got another 128 in the air along with the 97 on interceptions, and picked up yards on yardage on punts with Mann averaging 49.2 yards on 12 and Jim Furlong 37.7 on 10.

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Liske-Evanshen Still Top Combo

Passer Peter Liske and catcher Terry Evanshen of Calgary Stampeders, a pair who practically rewrote the Canadian Football League record book last season, are still the best battery in the game.

Going into this week's schedule, Liske was leading the highest number of completions (53) and was third in yards gained passing with 752 but his completion average was only 43.3.

Next in percentage of completions was Pete Oler of B.C. Lions, who had made good on 35 of 52 throws for 572, an average he improved on Tuesday night against Edmonton with 15 out of 22.

Evanshen's top rival is teammate Herm Harrison, who started last night's game with 377 yards from 19 receptions.

Bill Symons of Toronto Argonauts had the most receptions in the Eastern Conference with 14 but Whit Tucker of Ottawa led in yards with 277 and led the CFL in touchdown catches with eight.

ROOKIE LEADS Top ground-grinder in the CFL so far this season is Silas M. Kimmie, a Saskatchewan rookie who has packed the ball 48 times for 331 yards and a 6.9 average.

Dave Fleming of Hamilton leads in the East with 159 yards and Bo Scott of Ottawa Rough Riders, who has carried the ball only 11 times, leads in average gain with 11 yards per carry.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

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Playoff Laurels Won by Luckies

Ken McCormack's three-hit pitching led Victoria Luckies to a 2-0 victory over Bottle Exchange and the Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League

play-off championship Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Luckies won the best-of-seven series, 4-1.

Winnery scored in the second inning when Rick Blake reached first base on an error to first baseman Brian Callaway and scored on Doug Couch's double.

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Cowichan XI Gains Draw With Calgary

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Cowichan batted first, declaring at 257 for six with Tim Lord scoring 67 runs, Tom Briery 57, Peter Josselyn 50, and Pete Wilson 47.

Wilson, two for 19, and Phil Head, three for 23, led a Cowichan attack which held Stragglers to 137 for seven despite Jack Gregg's 67 not out.

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Disaster Strikes Pirates: Out-Patient Just an Out

By JIM MURRAY

Roberto Walker Clemente, baseball's walking wounded, is such a practicing hypochondriac that, when a Pittsburgh manager once put a lineup card on the dugout wall, a teammate pencilled in the cleanup spot "the late Roberto Clemente."

A rival, watching him go four for four one night, sighed and elbowed, "think what he would do if he were alive."

Roberto perpetually has one foot in the bucket and the

other in the grave. He has more ailments than the Reader's Digest. He's the only guy in the history of the history of the game to catch malaria in New York in the winter. His teammates swear he could get sunstroke in the Arctic circle.

He's got a body so chunky hard it looks as if it were mined, not born. He's got better teeth than a shark. His eyes are so good he can see the canals on Mars. On a cloudy night.

It is not surprising the Pirates are loathe to put him

on the critical list, to say nothing of the disabled list. He batted so high the Pirates took out a policy against

Cowichan Valley Could Develop Lucrative Business

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'Any City in B.C. Can Hold a Convention'

By JEAN MacGREGOR
DUNCAN — Ken Woodward of Victoria, director of conventions and special promotions in British Columbia, spoke to directors of the Duncan - Cowichan Chamber of Commerce on how to develop convention potential in the Duncan area.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Woodward at a dinner meet-

ing, "any city in B.C. can hold a convention."

He said in 1968, 300,000 delegates will attend 300 conventions in British Columbia. They will spend \$19,000,000.

He said, "To lure a convention to Duncan, the first step is an invitation from an organization or service club delegate who is attending a convention somewhere else this year."

Mr. Woodward added that if a convention is being held in a nearby city such as Victoria or Nanaimo, post-convention tours can be arranged.

There is no reason why a fishing trip or visit to the forest museum cannot be arranged for these people to bring them into the district," he said. "Thirty-five dollars a day is what a convention dele-

gate spends during a convention."

Mr. Woodward showed a series of slides on "the export that stays home." The slides covered tourism and conventions and what is being done in Canada to promote the country.

He said about \$9,500,000 was spent during conventions in Vancouver last year alone. He also noted no other government in Canada is more

active in selling tourism than British Columbia.

"There is no telling how far we can go with this industry," he stated.

He suggested a group like the chamber could spearhead a plan to ask groups to hold conventions in Duncan.

"The only way to get convention business is to ask," said Mr. Woodward. Director Sam Keeble said

he would like to see Mr. Woodward's presentation given to the Duncan and North Cowichan councils, and to as many businessmen as possible.

During the meeting, the director reported on the summer activities of the Duncan tourist information bureau.

He said enquiries at the bureau from tourists had increased by 37.5 per cent over last year's.

Comparing the figures for a period from May 1 to Aug. 15 in 1967 and 1968, he said 723 tourists registered at the bureau last year compared to 1,927 tourists this year.

He said based on an average of 3.4 persons per party, a total of 6,551 tourists had been advised by the Duncan tourist bureau.

Mr. Keeble said for the same

period this year, the bureau handled 510 telephone enquiries and 413 enquiries from local residents.

He said, "If it is possible we would like to keep the office open until Dec. 31. It looks doubtful that we can get any additional grant from the city, and I would suggest a slight increase in business dues to cover the cost of keeping the bureau open later than the now proposed Sept. 30."



Scenery along route, often lush and dense, cannot be equalled by car



Overflow of Dayliner passengers crowd into train's baggage compartment

Train Used More Than Ever

Regional College

School Board Called On To Join Up

CAMPBELL RIVER—The school board has been called on by the regional college council to enter into the regional college agreement and to share in the cost of planning the college.

Campbell River is very reluctant to enter into any agreement on the college until it receives some assurance that the college's beginning in temporary quarters is in fact temporary.

Bruce Saunders, chairman of the board, said, "We want a college as described in the Marsh Report which includes dormitories, cafeterias, study areas and proper classrooms and in particular those facilities that students from this area would require to stay at the college."

He went on to clarify that as Campbell River is some distance from Nanaimo, "We have more at stake with temporary quarters than anybody else, and that is why we are so concerned."

The school board has been advised that Dr. Perry, provincial Superintendent of Education, stated that the college has a mandate to use operating funds to operate a college without using capital funds.

Campbell River does not agree that the electorate gave it a mandate to operate a college without an established site and buildings. The school board pointed out that it is not trying to be a stumbling block to the formation of the college, but only wants to make sure that the college is started properly.

The school board also considered a request for funds, which have been set at one dollar for each enrolled student in the Campbell River school district, or approximately \$4,400. The decision on this has been deferred until the board's next meeting so trustees can study whether payment would commit the area to the regional college plan.

Campbell River school board has solved the need for gymnasium for the senior high school by renting the community hall from the parks and recreation committee during school days, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for an annual fee of \$5,640.

Harry Mann Dies

Port Alberni Loses Popular Bus Driver

PORT ALBERNI — Harry Mann, one of the valley's popular school bus drivers for 20 years, has died in West Coast General Hospital, aged 63.

Mr. Mann joined the B.C. provincial police force in Nanaimo in 1940, transferred to

Port Alberni in 1941, and for seven years was a police officer in the city.

In 1948 he joined the school board and during the last few years often found himself driving the children of pupils he had carried in his bus 15 and 20 years ago.

Night Blast Destroys Kelsey Bay Fishboat

KELSEY BAY—A night explosion and fire wrecked a gillnetter here and injured its two young operators.

Leslie York, 22, and Tom Ireland, 17, both of 8734 East Saanich Road, Saanich, were burned and taken to hospital.

Cause of the blast was believed to be a leaking gas stove on board. The Kelsey Bay volunteer fire department was unable to control the blaze, so the boat was taken out in the channel where it sank.

Nanaimo Looks for Loophole

Change of Report Cards Not Government Policy

NANAIMO — A request by the Nanaimo school board to the education department that the board issue only three report cards annually for elementary grades has been rejected.

The board had asked the department to grant permission for it to issue only three report cards per school year for elementary grades, with a fourth being a parent-teacher conference on an individual basis.

The board had asked that the first report of the year be such a conference, but the department replied, "No."

It said it would be against "legislated department policy."

Trustee Mrs. Doris Menard suggested at a school board meeting Wednesday night that a loophole be used, whereby parents would have to pick up the report. This would enable them to hold the conference with the teacher at the same time.

The matter was referred back to committee for further study.

TEACHERS FINED — In other business, the board gave first reading to a motion that would cancel a \$10 fine for teachers who lose their school keys.

Trustee Bill Lerch said teachers are not reporting key losses because of the \$10 fine, thus creating a situation where the keys may have fallen into the hands of delinquents, or potential burglars.

Mr. Lerch said he had no idea how many lost keys were in circulation, but he felt the \$10 fine was causing teachers to borrow keys, rather than admit losses of their own.

The school board may appoint

For those people (and CPR company executives) who say the E & N Dayliner service is unwanted and virtually unused, let them think again.

Our family of four took the return trip from Victoria to Courtenay the other day, at a cost of \$56, and the train was crowded out.

The 48-passenger coach was full, forcing the overflow, including us, into the baggage compartment.

And there we sat for the journey on wooden seats considered from waiting rooms. The baggage compart-

ment was pretty hot at times, so the door was tied open a crack.

One young man, who couldn't even get a seat there, stood or squatted and played solitaire.

We didn't mind the hard, bumpy ride on the wooden

Agnes Flett Story And Photos

seats — the scenery and view along the way made up for that.

The sight of 250-foot drops into gorges deep below, fast-flowing streams, lush and varying undergrowth, and glimpses of blue sea along the route were something not to be missed.

And ever since the word was out that the Dayliner service was to be stopped Oct. 12, more people than ever have been taking the trip.

A number of passengers interviewed said they did not

know there was a passenger train on Vancouver Island until they saw the reports in the press that it was to be discontinued.

"Why don't they advertise the Dayliner?" asked many people.

Everyone spoken to said they thought the train had been running the wrong way all these years. It would do more good running a passenger service for Islanders from Courtenay down to the capital.

Also, there should be special rates for weekends and holidays, and excursion fares and return fares, people suggested.

The train started 65 years ago, transporting thousands to the big CPR hotel at Shawnigan Lake for weekends.

At one time, there were two trains daily from both Victoria and Courtenay.

Tricycle Victim Recovers

CHEMAMINUS — Five-year-old Evert Difrane is in satisfactory condition in Chemainus hospital following an accident at dusk between the youngster's tricycle and a car.

Police at Chemainus said the youngster was riding his tricycle out of a driveway at the intersection of Old Victoria Road and Maxwell Street.

The tricycle and a car driven by Ivan Beggs of Chemainus collided.

Evert was taken to hospital where he is being treated for a broken thigh, and multiple cuts and bruises.

Cadet Takes First Place

COURTENAY — A Comox Valley air cadet has returned home after taking the top place in a tough technical training course at CFB Borden, Ont.

He is 15-year-old Cadet-Sergeant Les Rose, son of retired Flight Sergeant L. D. Rose, and a member of 386 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

Les was among 100 hand-picked cadets from air cadet squadrons across Canada to attend the six-week course.

He has been in the air cadets two years and plans to enter the regular officer training plan for a career in the armed forces.

Charged

DUNCAN — Two Duncan juveniles have been charged with car theft after a car was stolen from Gibbins Road Friday night. Owner of the vehicle is Blake Bolton of Duncan.

Comox Harbor Titles

Briny Beckons Yachts Today

COURTENAY — The second half of the Western Canada junior sailing championships gets under way in Comox harbor today with a crew from Saskatchewan presently in the lead.

The 12 two-man crews had a free day Wednesday after one race Monday and two Tuesday. The crews, who come from Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and B.C., will race twice today with the final race Friday.

SAME AS GOLF — Doug Crocker and Jim Staples comprise the leading crew with a score of 21.7. As in golf, the lowest score is the winner. Next in the overall halfway standings is a Vancouver crew of Vern Wood and Stephen Knight with 22 points, followed by Greg Alexander and Mike Moore of Alberta with 24.2 points.

Al Whiteford, who came to Canada from Australia about eight years ago and is now the principal of the new Village Park Elementary School at

Comox, said the standings could change considerably before the final result was known.

The young sailors, aged between 12 and 14, sail 12-foot Signets owned by the sailing club.

Verne Wood and Stephen Knight, Vancouver; Lawrence Lemieux and Gordon Mellett, Alberta; Greg Alexander and Mike Moore, Alberta.

Restriction Bylaw

Trailer Courts Zoning Topic

NORTH COWICHAN — Council will hold a zoning hearing Sept. 10 to consider proposed amendments to the zoning bylaw in connection with trailer courts.

Council has a proposed bylaw which will restrict the construction of all trailer parks in the municipality. The zoning hearing will also deal with the presence of three existing trailer parks in the district.

SOUTH OF DUNCAN

If there are no objections from taxpayers, the bylaw will be amended to permit the existence of three trailer courts located south of Duncan, on Gibbins Road, and at Chemainus.

A second part of the amendment to be considered states that applications for establishment of trailer courts will be referred to the municipal council for consideration and approval, but no approval will be given until a zoning hearing has been held.

FUTURE TRAILERS

This part of the amendment will deal with all future proposed trailer courts in the municipality.

The amendment will also make it possible, if approved, for the temporary siting of single trailers in any zone of the municipality for a maximum period of 180 days. The period

can be extended in exceptional circumstances.

A second amendment which will be considered by the zoning hearing will be the change in classification of a section of Chemainus, the commercial side of the Chemainus Highway. If approved, the classification will be changed from "heavy industry" to "commercial general."

Ald. John Cannon recommended a study be made of the district to find suitable trailer court areas in case the council is approached for their future development.

COMMISSION SOUGHT

Later in the meeting, Ald. Cannon suggested a zoning advisory commission be formed. He said, "A number of problems will be coming up in municipal affairs, and with its complexity we should have a planner. I do not think it is adequate for the council to sit at zoning hearings. I think we should be an advisory council."

MOTION PASSES

Ald. Dennis Hogan put forward a motion that North Cowichan council participate in the cost of promoting the proposed \$850,000 recreation bylaw which is to be put before the taxpayers this fall. The proposal was approved.

Aunt Edna No Longer Caters to All

Site of Early Police Killing Closes Doors

By MARY MOORE
UNION BAY — Store closed. This sign on the window of Edna Peters' store marks its first pause since the building was opened 60 years ago.

The business goes back even further to a small store on the

beach, built in 1886 by George Nelson who also built the nearby

WEEKLY STEAMER

Those were the days when the only access to the area was by weekly steamer from Nanaimo. It also supplied the coal mining

industry in the Comox Valley. Ships loading coal needed supplies, so the small store developed a big business in ship chandlery.

In 1900 George Howe sold an interest in the business to Jack Fraser.

The business grew, and soon the little store on the beach was outmoded. A nearby site was chosen, and in 1908 the present building was erected.

The new store had sufficient space to meet the needs of a complete general store, with

post office, butcher shop, groceries, hardware, dry goods, and a walk-in vault. The top floor had rooms for rent.

In 1913, George Howe sold out to Charles R. Bishop, of Victoria, and the firm became known as Fraser and Bishop.

It was in March of this year that the store achieved unwanted notoriety as the focal point of a dramatic episode in B.C.'s history of lawbreaking.

An attempted robbery of the store ended in a gun battle, in which Constable Harry Westaway was shot dead.

NANAIMO HANGING

Henry Wagner, a notorious robber, known as the Flying Dutchman, died on the gallows at the old Provincial Jail in Nanaimo for the slaying.

In 1917, Bishop sold his share of the business to Alf Horne. The firm name of Fraser and Horne was established, and remained so for the next 48 years.

CHINESE GARDENER

Jack Fraser died in 1935, and Alf Horne died two years later. Horne and her son, Gordon, continued to operate the store, with George Harwood in the butcher shop, Mrs. Laura Little in the office, and the family gardener, Mah Hung, looking after fresh produce.

But the winds of change were blowing. In 1948, the Hornes built a modern food market nearby, took their stock of food

from the ageing building and sold everything else to Sidney Ryall.

Edna Peters came in to help him now and then, and three years later took over the business.

"Auntie Edna", as she is known to young and old, looked after the business herself, and ran it according to her own standards. This meant catering to children, and helping them when they came to buy birthday presents for parents and playmates.

HELP ANYONE

It meant donating prizes for every worthy cause, and giving cheerful, unhurried service to every customer. She has often been seen turning the place upside down to find some out-of-the-ordinary article someone has asked for, and then calling out, "Hallelujah!"

What she has sold is no more to Edna than what she has given — sympathy and counsel to the distressed, and help to the needy. She was once seen to give her own rain slicker to an elderly man who was walking to Ferny Bay one afternoon in a gale-force southeasterly.

Now a set-back in health has made it impossible for her to carry on in business, and her store is closed.

Is this the end for this historic business, or is it just the pause before a new beginning?



—Mary Moore

New Zealand Guides, Sheep Topics

Visit Forges New Ties

Story and Photo
By DORIS TONKIN

A link between Girl Guides in Comox and New Zealand was forged on Friday.

It came with the visit of Mrs. E. W. Jones of Fairlie, in the South Island, of New Zealand. She is one of several New Zealand farm women who are touring Canada on the way to a two-week triennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World at Michigan State University.

Mrs. Jones took advantage of the stopover in Vancouver to fly to Comox for a 24-hour visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crozier, 145 Beach Avenue, Comox. Mr. Crozier is her second cousin.

Besides being a life member of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, she belongs to the Countrywomen's Institute of New Zealand — opposite number of the Canadian Women's Institute, and is provincial vice-president of the South Canterbury Women's Division of Federated Farmers.

Mrs. Jones is married to a sheep farmer and except for shearing, which is done by contract, is her husband's only assistant. They run 3,000 sheep on 765 acres. They have two children, a daughter 12 and a son 10.



Mrs. Jones

One of her extra-curricular activities on this tour is the promotion of New Zealand wool. Wool growers suffered considerably from the devaluation of the pound — Britain is New Zealand's biggest customer. So new outlets must be found.

Most of her travelling wardrobe is woolen for demonstration purposes — it was also winter in New Zealand when she left. She has a beautiful skirt made from wool she spun and wove herself.

Another "hat" which she wears on the tour is the blue beret of a Girl Guide lieutenant. She is the guest of the Girl Guide centres at each of the stopovers.

At Honolulu, a Girl Scout hostess-in-transit gave her a tour of the island of Oahu, including the Pearl Harbor naval base. At San Francisco her in-transit hostess logged up many miles of sightseeing within the city on the first day. The following one Mrs. Jones enjoyed pot luck dinner at a Girl Scout camp outside the city. She carries a supply of pamphlets to be given as friendship tokens.

As her visit to Comox was not part of the tour itinerary, she was not entertained by the local Guides, but among those Mrs. Crozier kindly invited to meet her at the tea

hour were Mrs. R. F. Lucas, Plateau District Commissioner, and Mrs. R. Boreham, Comox Commissioner-elect. Mrs. Jones donned her Girl Guide uniform to present the pennant which Mrs. Boreham accepted on behalf of the local Guide Companies.

The tour left Auckland on Aug. 6 and will take seven weeks. At each pause, Mrs. Jones prepares an account of the trip to date to be sent back home for broadcast on a women's hour radio program. She also keeps the women's departments of two farm magazines posted on her activities.

She has at least three more unscheduled visits to make, at Saskatoon and Moncton, to meet other relatives, and to attend an inaugural dinner for Friends of Mt. John Observatory in Philadelphia. This observatory is the joint project of the University of Philadelphia and Canterbury and is located near Mrs. Jones' home. Among her numerous interests is membership in a Friends of Mt. John Society in N.Z.

A similar organization is being started in Philadelphia, and she has been invited to attend the inaugural dinner. After Washington and New York will come the serious business of the Convention of the Associated Countrywomen of the World at East Lansing.

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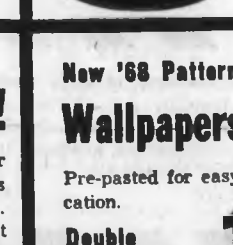
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JACQUELINE EDITH HORN, Administrator.

By her Solicitors, CAMPBELL, DONEGANI & WOOD, Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Writs of Fieri Facias and a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court and County Court of Vancouver and Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Reinhold Hehn, I have seized the following goods and chattels and have instructed Lundy Auctioneers, 528 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. to offer same for sale at Public Auction at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1968.

The following goods and chattels are: 2 Showcases, 1 Counter, 5 Chairs, 2 Chrome Tables, 2 Wooden Tables, 1 Universal Cooler, 1 Refrigerator Cooler, 1 Servo Fridge, 1 Dolly.

In addition to the above items, I have also seized the following goods and chattels which may be viewed at Sidney Street Metal Works Limited, 901 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. and I will offer them for sale at Public Auction at my office, at the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1968, at the hour of 11:00 in the forenoon.

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Esquimalt Residents 'Denied Voting Right'

By NANCY BROWN

Esquimalt council has denied taxpayers their democratic right to vote on separate police and fire forces because they may demand full-time fire protection, an Esquimalt resident and former council candidate fumed Tuesday.

Ernest R. Brown, 649 Admirals, said a referendum had been one of Mayor Ray Bryant's election promises last December. "He wanted the matter settled once and for all the way the voters wanted it, but I suppose it was as I suspected — just a politician's promise."

UNANIMOUS IN '67 He recalled that the 1967 council had voted unanimously to hold a referendum.

"I know the 1967 council can't make decisions for the succeeding council, but I would have thought there could have been continuity of policy because there was only one change in membership following the December elections," he said.

He termed Police Chief Earl Sarlat's suggestion of a needed doubling in personnel to separate the departments "out of the realm of reality."

MINIMUM

Fire chairman Ald. Gerald Horne, he said, made a 2 1/2-month study of needs slightly more than a year ago, and concluded that a 20-man fire department would be a minimum requirement.

"Now council is accepting without question a statement that 31 men would be needed as well as a 28-man police department."

"I don't even know where we would need 28 policemen — the recognized adequacy need is one policeman per thousand population and Esquimalt has 14,000 population."

Mr. Brown said council is not recognizing its duty to serve as servants of the people's wishes.

"I begin to feel like a servant of council when Ald. Horne says we shouldn't hold a referendum because we may vote in favor of it when council doesn't want it."

ONE DRIVER

"It seems as though the report put the price of separation deliberately high so that no one would want it. Council could have been more constructive in its suggestions."

"I wonder how many people realize that our fire protection at the moment consists of one fire truck driver who is joined at the scene of the fire by any policeman who comes from patrol."

"I know the navy will back up Esquimalt when requested but we should at least have an adequate department to provide immediate rescue services. "In the last couple of years two citizens have lost their lives through fire in Esquimalt," noted Mr. Brown.

ADEQUATE BACKUP

"I'm not saying the biggest fire department in the world would have saved their lives. I'm not decrying the bravery of the Esquimalt policemen at the scene of the fire, but I wish the municipality had seen fit to provide these men with adequate backup and equipment."

Mr. Brown said there are 30 police-firemen in the present two-hat operation, and that policemen are receiving wage parity with the city plus seven per cent for fire fighting.

"If we recognize the need for

Amsterdam 'Dead'

Winners Not Thrilled

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCormick, of 815 Leslie hold flight tickets to "the dearest place in the world."

The McCormicks won the grand prize at the recent Abbotsford International Air Show — a trip for two to Amsterdam, Holland, on Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The air show society announced, "The lucky winners are thrilled," but that wasn't the way Mr. McCormick put it Tuesday night.

"Amsterdam? It has to be the dearest place in the world," Mr. McCormick said. "It's like Victoria. Everything closes at nine o'clock at night."

"There are so many other places. Why Amsterdam?" Mr. McCormick said the flight tickets weren't redeemable, and he wasn't certain he and his wife would take the trip.

Bartanus Leaves Board in Sooke

Sooke school board chairman John Bartanus has resigned because he is leaving the area. A byelection to fill vacancies will be held Sept. 28, with nomination day set for Sept. 16.

The resignation, for personal reasons, of another trustee, Mrs. M. G. Robinson, was also accepted by the board Tuesday night. Both trustees are from the

Electricians' Pay Raised

BURNABY (CP) — Pay increases of up to 86 cents an hour have been established in a new contract between Elworthy Co. Ltd. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The union said it is the best agreement covering electrical manufacturing workers in Canada.

Mr. Bartanus, who has served almost seven years with the board, four of them as chairman, will be moving to Sooke on the northern tip of Vancouver Island as assistant bull-dog for Rayonier. He has previously been a faller for the company at Jordan River.

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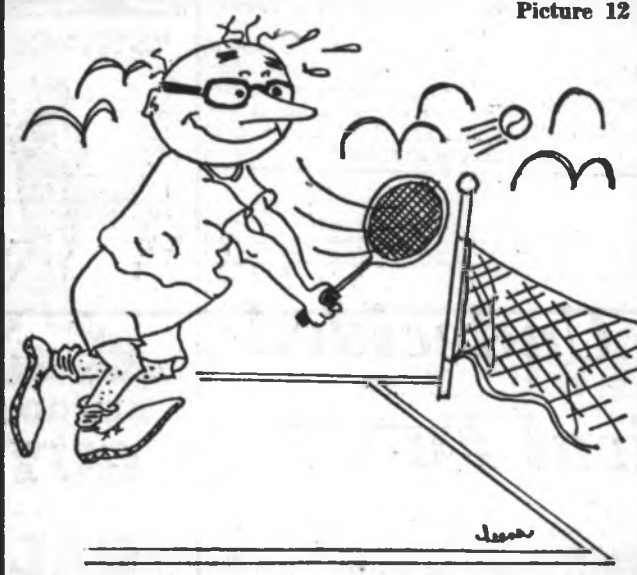
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Women Weigh Protest

Victoria's Vietnam vigil committee will be discussing Tuesday's events in Czechoslovakia on an urgent basis with a view to adding a protest against Russian intervention to their two-year-old protest against American intervention in Vietnam, says one of the organizers.

Voice of Women president Marie Girouard said any major change in the Vietnam committee will have to be ratified by the entire committee which will meet to discuss the situation as soon as the situation is clarified.

Project Resumes

The government Tuesday gave the go-ahead to a \$160,000 phase of the Glendale centre for the treatment of retarded children. It is phase No. 5 in the development of the \$10,700,000 centre on Markham Road in Saanich, promised since the provincial election campaign of 1966.



Czechs' Muzik

Czech Tells Russian at UN:

Get Out Without Delay

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia formally protested in the Security Council Wednesday night at the presence of Soviet troops in that country and called for their withdrawal "without delay."

Jan Muzik, acting head of the Czechoslovak delegation, made an unannounced appearance be-

fore the world body and read a series of communications from Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

He said he was acting upon Hajek's explicit instructions.

Muzik spoke after the council swept aside Soviet objections to discussion of the invasion of

Czechoslovakia. Six Western countries, including the United States, Britain and Canada had called for the emergency debate on the situation.

Canada joined the other countries in arguing against the attempts by Jacob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, that the council could not consider

the issue because Soviet troops had been invited into Czechoslovakia by the Czech government.

After Muzik spoke Western delegates strongly criticized the action of the Russians and their allies. The U.S. called the invasion a "gross act of perfidy."

The council adjourned shortly after 8 p.m. PDT and was to meet again today at 7:30 a.m.

The first statement read by Muzik, circulated earlier by his delegation, specifically repudiated that contention.

In a brief statement before he began to read the foreign ministry communications, Muzik



Soviets' Malik

MOSCOW FLAYS DUBCEK



Soviet tank decorated with swastika unknown to crew in Bratislava street

PRAGUE (CP) — Soviet invasion forces seized Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other Czechoslovak reformist leaders Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, a Prague broadcast reported. Troops also entered the parliament building as the assembly sat in session.

But 24 hours after their military takeover of Czechoslovakia, the Soviets appeared to be having trouble setting up a political regime that would reverse the Dubcek liberalization movement and follow the old Kremlin line.

However, in Moscow, the Soviet Union today condemned Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek by name and accused him of leading a minority faction that supported counter-revolution.

This appeared to eliminate any chance of Soviet dealings with Dubcek and foreshadowed his ouster from the Prague leadership.

Dubcek and his supporters conducted activities of "treacherous betrayal" to Communist ideals and used recent summit meetings with other Communist bloc leaders "only to gain time," the official Communist party newspaper Pravda charged in a statement on the Czechoslovak situation.

The Russians and their allies moved more troops into Czechoslovakia from Poland as sporadic clashes broke out between civilians and the invaders. At least 23 persons, including some Soviet soldiers, were reported killed in incidents since the invasion began late Tuesday night.

Bursts of heavy machine-gun fire and small arms fire continued in Prague Wednesday night.

Radio stations broadcasting messages in support of Dubcek were still on the air. Soviet and other foreign forces had accepted all regular broadcast installations and cut wires in them.

In Moscow the Soviet Union said Wednesday night that right-wing anti-socialist elements in Czechoslovakia were conducting "provocations against the Soviet occupation troops and hinted that 'imperialist quarters' were behind their activity."

The charge was made in an official announcement carried by Tass news agency.

It said "in Prague and some other populated localities, right-wing, anti-socialist elements are trying to organize hostile rallies against the healthy forces of the Czechoslovak socialist republic and

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Angry Romania Acts To Defend Frontiers

BUCHAREST (UPI) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania Wednesday condemned Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia as a "big mistake" and told a cheering crowd he would organize people's militia units to defend the security of his own country, Radio Bucharest reported.

Ceausescu, both president and Communist party chief, defied the central Soviet leadership by taking his country on an independent foreign policy course more than a year ago. He backed the Czech reform movement publicly and visited Prague as a friend of the regime only last week.

"There is no justification, there is no motive for the military intervention, for interfering in internal affairs of Czechoslovakia," he told the crowd to roars of approval, the radio said.

Hostages Freed

Five Prisoners Killed in Blast

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five prisoners were killed when authorities blasted through thick walls of the Ohio Penitentiary Wednesday and released

nine guards held hostage nearly 30 hours.

Warden Marion J. Kolko said the death toll "may go to six."

None of the guards was injured.

Several convicts were injured along with three city policemen as members of the Ohio National Guard, police and members of the state patrol stormed the cell blocks where prisoners had barricaded themselves.

Officers found one convict with his throat slashed. His condition was critical and it was believed he had been assaulted by other prisoners.

The trouble had erupted at 10 a.m. Tuesday when a prisoner overpowered a guard, stole his keys and released other prisoners. The convicts then grabbed guards as hostages. More than 300 convicts among

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Students Link Arms Before Soviet Tanks

Ivan Stares at Flags, Song

By ROBERT C. TOTH

BERG, Austria (LAT) — Czechs are chalking swastikas on the sides of Russian tanks in Bratislava, a British couple said Wednesday after crossing the border here from occupied Czechoslovakia.

Banners proclaiming Russian domination — "Russians go home" — are sprouting along the main streets of the old university and industrial city where just three weeks ago Russia and its allies pledged communist solidarity with the Czechs.

The Bratislava meeting had apparently ended a six-month war of nerves between reformist Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and the orthodox Kremlin leaders.

No Russian troops or equipment could be seen from this border crossing post on the eastern tip of Austria, although a Soviet-made helicopter flew along the Danube several times. Its markings were not discernible.

"There were hundreds of banners and Czech flags hanging out of windows in homes and office buildings and from the university," said a young Austrian who had returned from visiting his fiancée in Bratislava. He declined to give his name.

No shooting or fighting was reported by tourists passing here but three miles to the south, at Kittsee, Austrian

border police reported seeing two youths arrested on the Czech side when they tried to climb the six foot high border fence.

The incident occurred shortly after the noon changing of the guard at the watch towers that march along the Czech border, it was said. The two Czech guards were relieved at each tower by one Czech and one Russian guard.

The Austrians also reported hearing one short burst of automatic fire in mid-afternoon from the Czech side but they could see no movements associated with the shooting.

Czech police manning the

border station here refused entry to all westerners, including those with previously granted visas. "No, no, no," said the young green-hatted soldier from behind the red and white frontier barrier that remained down for most of the day.

In one three-hour period, three cars were passed through into Czechoslovakia. One was Polish, another Czech and a third had French international licence plates, which meant the passengers need not have been French citizens.

Coming out at the rate of

about 10 an hour were a variety of cars carrying Western tourists. Some Czech cars may also have passed through here or at other points, however, for several small Skoda cars made in Czechoslovakia were seen on Viennese outskirts with plastic-wrapped blankets and bedding on their roof racks. They may be the first of a flood of refugees.

"We saw in Bratislava masses of students chanting and singing and linking their arms in front of parked Russian tanks and trucks," said Raymond Fenyoe, 24, a London market researcher. "The

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Tyee Pool Retains Mystery

U.S. Fisherman Hooks, Loses Bound Body

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER — A California visitor went fishing in Tyee Pool here Tuesday night and caught the most unusual catch of the year. It was a body, but he lost it.

Harry Chapin, 59, of Oakland, said he hooked an object about 6 p.m. while trolling.

It was a body wrapped in a blanket which was bound with binder twine.

However, before Mr. Chapin could secure the body or get help, it became unhooked and slipped back down into the water.

It was described to RCMP as a "human body in an advanced state of decomposition." The face and hand exposed had been eaten away by crabs.

The body was wrapped in

an olive green blanket, which had markings on it. Mr. Chapin told police it appeared to be weighted at the feet, because it floated vertically.

The body, in Mr. Chapin's opinion, was large enough to be a man's. It was wearing a plaid shirt.

Mr. Chapin's repeated calls for help were in vain. He said people who came to investigate quickly left saying they

did not want to get involved. Finally one agreed to call police.

Staff Sergeant E. G. Forest said Wednesday night there had been no developments in the case. An RCMP launch searched the area but found no trace of the body.

Staff Sergeant Forest said the body was not only submerged, but was in tidal water

that moves through Discovery Passage at up to 15 knots.

There are two tidal changes every day. "It could travel miles in a day," he said.

He said the only prospect of the body being found was if someone saw it washed up on a beach, or if it again became entangled in fishing gear.

He said Campbell River RCMP had no idea who the victim was.



Youth lashes out in symbolic festival

—Jim Ryan

Whipfest in Square Crash of Symbols

By A. H. MURPHY

Although the symbolism seemed to be lost on spectators, principal activity at the Robert Baird Memorial Whip Festival in Centennial Square Wednesday, seemed to be the flagging of a wooden cross.

And when the young partici-

pants were not flailing away at the cross, they were hitting each other.

Charles Barber, Victoria Youth Council spokesman, recalled that a year ago, Ald. Robert Baird said on one hand that God was love, and on the other that unfortunately it was impossible to whip hippies out of the square because they were breaking no law.

"It seems to me that this was profoundly wrong, and we are here to make such remarks an object of ridicule," said Mr. Barber.

Commenting later on the apparent outrage of a number of Victorians over the festival and other Youth Week activities, Mr. Barber said this was not necessarily a bad thing. "Getting people mad makes them think, although we don't want to anger them so much that the thinking process actually stops," he said.

Wednesday's festival seemed to revolve around a youth wearing a gas mask and draped in an American flag, and an improvised lumber cross, flower-bedecked and held by one of the performers.

To demonstrations against "the spirit of Ald. Baird," the youths circled the cross swinging home-made whips and laughing out as they passed.

Then there was judging of whips. They were, said Mr. Barber, judged on "lovingness, holiness, contribution to Christian leadership, and all-around sadiam."

There was a good deal of laughter and shouting on the part of the performers during the festival, although some of the onlookers did not seem to be amused.

At least two Victorians complained at City Hall about the activity in the square, and two Americans, Redford Cade of Dallas, Texas, and C. M. Kerr of Seattle, were indignant about what they described as "desecration and ridicule of the United States flag."

One spectator commented: "They seem to be going all out to antagonize everyone over 21 years of age, don't they?"

Some 200 people, many of them in hippie garb, watched the proceedings. Police were present, but well in the background. The festival and the mock-council-meeting slot which preceded it were carried over a loudspeaker system and could be heard for a block from the centre of action.

Permission was given for the rally at a recent meeting of city council parks committee. It was held as a contribution to Youth Week in Victoria.

Mr. Barber said Wednesday that the city had contributed

\$50 to help defray the costs of Youth Week and that private sources had added another \$50. Other contributions would be welcomed, he said, and could be sent to Post Office Box 195.

Another assist toward the success of the week, Mr. Barber said, was the generosity of the Student Union at the University of Victoria in permitting the youth council the use of its building for three days.

The controversy between

the city and the hippies was precipitated a year ago when Ald. Baird was asking mayor. He refused the young people permission for a love-in in Beacon Hill Park and then made his comment about being unable to have them whipped out of the square or flushed out with firehoses.

The city has since launched a youth program in which two trained workers are endeavoring to reach the young people in their own haunts and clubs. Ald. Baird is at present on holidays in Scotland.

Seen In Passing

Orme Turner repairing a duplicate... Operator of a business machine shop, he lives at 989 McBair with his wife, Margaret. His hobbies are gardening and fishing. Ray Arnold wondering if moats and drawbridges are still protecting European castles... Howard Allen hoping to get his name in Seen in Passing... Frances Brown trying to find an ink eraser... Bud Foster and family holidaying at home in Victoria... George Holland finding a family of frogs in his fish pond... Janet Smith waiting patiently with Gladys... Alan Fraser picking a card, any card... Keith McCallister reading for university with a party... Allen Elton finding out that caring for seven Labrador puppies can be quite a chore... Tim Mason making good time.



Orme

Youth Week Visitor:

Modern School Rigid

By SUE/MAYSE

Modern schooling systems drew angry words Wednesday night from Company of Young Canadians worker David Depoe, at a showing of Flowers on a One-Way Street, a film in which he appeared.

"I see no difference whether it's an 18-year-old person or 25- or 50-year-old, I wish they would get out of those schools before they stop them from ever being able to create in their lives," he said.

"The schools turn out people who aren't going to be able to adapt or change. After 12 or 13 years of schools, you've got a pretty rigid mind, and the world as it's going to be will just blow that kind of mind."

"MOUSETRAPS" "But somebody's got to produce better mousetraps, and better mousetraps can't be built without mathematics and calculus," countered a man in the audience.

"It's possible to teach a person calculus in six months at the age of nine, and all sorts of

other fantastic things that our school system doesn't have a clue about," Mr. Depoe answered.

Mr. Depoe who is a community organizer, also talked about Yorkville, the Toronto district where he works and which is the setting of Flowers on a One-Way Street, and about the hippie movement.

Both Mr. Depoe and the film, a National Film Board production which was shown on television recently, were presented in Victoria High School as part of Youth Week.

Trouble with sound equipment held up the showing of the film for at least two hours, and Mr. Depoe answered questions to fill time as the audience of about 250 started to dwindle.

"I don't even know what a hippie is—I work with people. My friends call me by my own name," he said.

"The hippie movement isn't really a movement. It's a social phenomenon that's risen out of

17 Flee Attic Fire

Big Family Homeless In Suppertime Blaze

Seventeen people were left homeless Wednesday by a suppertime fire which caused \$6,000 damage to a house at 2532 Government Street.

The family of Stan Thomas was just sitting down to the evening meal when fire broke out in the attic of the old three-storey frame house.

Smoke was belching from the upper windows as the family fled into the street. One son, Emerson, raced upstairs with a garden hose to attack the fire, but it continued to gain ground and he was forced to retreat, as flames burst through the roof.

STILL ON TABLE "Supper is still on the table in there," he said ruefully later.

There were no injuries. As the family's children huddled on the curb outside in the early evening chill, a Chinese neighbor woman arrived with a shopping bag full of new sweaters and jackets and handed them out. She remained resolutely anonymous.

ALL IN HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, their 12 children, aged 6 to 21, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Shirley Thomas, and her two children were all in the house when the fire started.

The fire department estimated damage at \$6,000. Firemen chopped holes in the roof to enable them to spray some tightly contained areas with water.

FAULTY CHIMNEY The fire destroyed the roof and the attic, and there was smoke and water damage to the downstairs section.

Police said the fire was likely due to a faulty chimney.

Hitting in the peak of the rush hour, the blaze tied up traffic at the Humber Green traffic light and on Government Street. It took four traffic constables to unsmash the bumper-to-bumper cars. One man was given a ticket for driving across a fire hose.

AERIAL LADDER

Three units from the fire department, including the aerial ladder, were on the scene from 6:19 to 9:02 p.m. before the fire was put out.

The giant ladder carried a nozzle over the house to pour water straight down through the roof.

Federal Jobs Progressing

Two local construction projects, let by the federal government during June, are steadily progressing.

Ground floor alterations to accommodate the National Film Board offices in the Customs House on Government Street are about 75 per cent completed.

A second federal project—rebuilding of two floors of the federal building on Government to house family allowance and old-age security departments—is about 50 per cent completed.



—Jack Myer

Neighbor hands out warm clothing to fire victims

Split-Force Referendum

Esquimalt Councillor Denies Rights Lost

Charges that Esquimalt council denied residents their democratic right to vote on separate police and fire forces, were labeled "politically biased" Wednesday by fire committee chairman Ald. Gerald Horne.

The charges were leveled Tuesday by former council candidate Ernest R. Brown. "His remarks are based on fantasy instead of fact," said Ald. Horne. Mr. Brown had not approached Mr. Horne for information and "must have been talking off the top of his head without doing any research," Ald. Horne said.

"He suggests 14 men to form the nucleus of a separate fire department, but if you consider this number to cover four shifts, and take into consideration the ones off for holidays, and some acting as department head, you end up with about three on shift. We now have six or seven available. To say 14 men could handle this is a laugh," Ald. Horne said.

REPRESENT PEOPLE On the question of insurance premiums being higher in Esquimalt than surrounding centres, Mr. Horne said, "I'm not paying any more on my house than they do in the city." (However, a major city insurance firm cited minimum rates of \$5 more for three years on houses in Esquimalt than in the other three Greater Victoria municipalities.)

Mr. Brown had suggested that the 7-per-cent bonus now being paid policemen for also doing fire duty would defray the additional cost of the split departments. "Savings from both this and possible savings on insurance premiums might equal a year's salary for a man or a man-and-a-half," said Ald. Horne.

On the voting issue, I think Mr. Brown forgets that we represent the people. We would never be afraid of putting this split question to the people. If we felt it would be a yes vote,



Horne

or even close, we would have taken it to the voters. You can't ask them to vote on every little thing," Mr. Horne said.

"In view of research done over the past two years by the 1967 fire committee, and by the police chief this year, we didn't think this necessary to take to the people. We have trained department heads to guide us, and if we don't take their advice, then there isn't much use having them," he said.

"Mr. Brown went to the polls twice in favor of a split department as part of his platform," Ald. Horne said.

"His record of votes was a fair indication that most of the people were not impressed."

Ratepayers Urged To Support Consolidation Vote

Sanich Mayor Hugh Curtis asked 38 ratepayers Wednesday night to campaign actively for the sewer districts consolidation bylaw.

"To get that adequate (sewage collection) system Sanich needs a workforce of people prepared to talk, to knock on doors, to work actively for the success of the September vote," he said.

"We hope that we can find part of that workforce here tonight," he added. The people at the meeting were invited because they had complained in the past about sewage in ditches.

GREATEST DANGER

"The greatest danger we face is apathy," Mayor Curtis told the group, adding that it represented the 250 invitations he sent out to people advising them of the meeting.

Another meeting, inviting the balance of the 520 people who have complained in the past,

will be held next Wednesday. Other public meetings will promote the bylaw, which proposes unification of the six separate systems within Sanich municipality.

The bylaw is only to reorganize six separate districts into one, and has nothing directly to do with the actual installation of sewers.

UNANIMOUS Mayor Curtis opened the meeting with an address explaining the council's position, and reminding the ratepayers this was one of the few times council had been unanimously in favor of any project. This, he said, indicated council's feeling that the sewer unification program was vitally important to Sanich.

"Unless we work together, our September effort is doomed to failure and you are doomed to live with slimy ditches for a long, long time to come," he said.

Out of Job

Secretary Paraplegic Medallist

Lorna Vinden, the secretary in a wheelchair who was suspended from her job at the Rehabilitation Foundation's Victoria office, Wednesday won four gold and two silver medals at the Canadian Paraplegic Games in Edmonton, it was learned here.

Mrs. Vinden was an employee of the Rehabilitation Foundation since its establishment 19 years ago. Officials of the foundation in Vancouver suspended her two weeks ago, a few days after they dismissed Roddy Ryan as executive secretary of the Victoria office.

The details of Mrs. Vinden's victories Wednesday were not immediately available but, coupled with those she achieved at previous paraplegic games, they are expected to qualify her as a Canadian entry in the international paraplegic games in Israel in November.

IN WHEELCHAIR

Mrs. Vinden contracted poliomyelitis shortly after she went to work for the foundation, and has been in a wheelchair ever since.

Mr. Ryan, her boss, was dismissed after the Vancouver Island directors of the foundation claimed that their area was not receiving services equivalent to its contributions.

A meeting next month is expected to set up an organization on Vancouver Island which will take over the work of the Rehabilitation Foundation.

No Blame In Death

A coroner's jury Wednesday attached no blame to anyone in the death of Douglas Knapp, 2, of 2446 Sinclair. The child died Monday after being struck by a car in front of his home.

No Field Trips

Field trips of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society have been cancelled because of the dryness of the woods, according to naturalist Freeman King.